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Joining hands and hearts in prayer

About 150 women turned out to the World Day of Prayer held at Chinook Winds Christian Centre on Friday afternoon. The event, which took place world wide, is an annual chance for women around the world, from every denomination to come together to pray for a country who is suffering through hard times. This year, that country was Venezuela. Left, Bessie Eckstrand and Shirley MacMillan pass the flame of a candle lit to keep the hope for the people of that country burning. The service included song, silence for reflection, a presentation from a missionary who does her work in Venezuela, dramatic scripture readings, and of course prayer.



Mayors will hand deliver message to Health Minister

By Ceilidh McClurg

At least two of the four councils asking the Minister of Health for a corporate review of the local health authority plan to hand deliver their message to the Edmonton offices.

In a meeting last Monday night, when all of the local councils mayors sat down to discuss what they were asking for, it was felt that the message of urgency and importance would best be conveyed to the Minister if the Mayors were willing to take to drive to Edmonton and hand deliver an envelope full of letters of support for a corporate review.

The meeting was called after the local council wrote a letter to the Minister calling for the corporate review of Regional Health Authority Five. They then sent the letter to all area councils asking for their support.

County Reeve, Pat James said he wanted a chance to discuss the letter more thoroughly before "rubber stamping" the request, and an emergency meeting was called.

James started the meeting by saying, "I feel it is important that we're all on the same page

with the same understanding of the purpose." He said that asking for a corporate review was a very strong message and felt all of the leaders should be thoroughly informed about the implications if the Minister goes ahead and appoints someone to do an independent review.

He said that he would also prefer that each council who does support a request for a corporate review to write their own letter instead of just signing their name to the one written by the Town of Didsbury.

James said he felt this would be more effective.

He also wanted to be sure that everyone understood what taking such a bold step could mean.

"When it is at a political level, it is a different ball game," he said. He warned the councils that if a corporate review was granted, the outcome could be unexpected and may in fact indicate that all is well at RHA5 and further that the route that is being taken at the local hospital is the right one.

"Sometimes you have to be careful what you pray for."

He said that once a decision

has been made he will accept it either way.

"We should accept those answers," said James. He indicated that he would not be on board again if the Town did not like the results of a corporate review and tried yet another route to fight for the hospital.

He said that the letter his council would include in the package would indicate that they are ready to accept the outcome of a corporate review, no matter what that was.

"That way it is a commitment from this side, asking for a commitment from that side."

Mayor Ray Lea said that despite what it may appear to those within Regional Health Authority Five, a request for a corporate review was not a negative issue.

"It doesn't hurt any business to take a look at the way they are running," he said. "One of the things of doing a corporate review is not to say the world doesn't have to fall apart... but it sure puts a lot of questions to rest."

Lea added that the purpose of the request to the Minister was not to lay blame,

but to find ways and suggestions that will assure the community, the hospital and the health authority that the operations of the region are running smoothly.

County councillor Dave Derksen agreed, encouraged everyone in the room to at least take the issue as far as it can go.

"I hope we are going to stay on side and get this thing done," he said.

Town councillor, Don Watt said that he was not looking to tell the health authority how to do its job, but feels that this area is being ignored, especially when it comes to getting information such as budgets, and business plans. He acknowledged, "This is a pretty serious thing we are doing here."

Town, CAO, and former Task Force member, Evan Parliament reiterated the point that the corporate review was not a means to cut someone's throat, but rather a means to have questions answered.

"It is an attempt to have serious questions answered. It is not a negative thing... Asking for a review, I think, is the fairest way of dealing with things."

Carstairs town councillor,

Arlene Wilde said that she believed her council would support the letter as represented, but also wished to write their own letter instead of "rubber stamping" the one from Didsbury. She went back to her council that evening and a motion was passed to write such a letter to be included with the package to be hand delivered to Halvar Jonson.

Ernie Bradley, Mayor of Cremona said he had spoken to all of his councillors, and would be willing to also write a letter on behalf of his council.

"We don't want to see Didsbury close down," he said adding that he had his own concerns about loss of service at the local hospital.

In the end, Cremona, Didsbury, Mountain View County, and Carstairs, all agreed to write a letter addressing their own concerns, and a request for a corporate review. At press time, all of those letters had been received and were ready to go.

The Town of Didsbury has requested that the local MLA, Richard Marz set up an appointment with Jonson's office to hand deliver the package of letters containing their message.



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Ambulance subsidy decrease

...and other county council notes

Keeping grants

County council says they are not willing to turn over extra grant money to the health authorities to help fund health care. The issue came to council table in the form of a survey from the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties asking council's opinion on the issue, which has been discussed at the AAMD&C. The money would not be turned over completely, instead the RHA's would be required to apply to each municipality for those funds and also have in place their 20% of the requested dollars, just like anyone else who applies for those funds.

FCSS dollars are meant for those organizations and groups in a community who are non-profit and promote volunteerism. This past year the county was given about \$154,000 in FCSS funds from the province and divided out about one third of that money, leaving them with surplus dollars.

County councillors said they do not support allowing RHA's to apply for those remaining dollars and a motion was made by Coun. Diane Davies that the council retain all surplus FCSS dollars.

Subsidy decrease

Mountain View County has reduced its subsidy rates to the local ambulance service providers because in surveying other towns they found that they were providing a subsidy higher than the towns. The issue arose when an adhoc committee was formed to negotiate a new two year agreement with Mountain View Ambulance and Sundre and District EMS Society. The discrepancy was discovered and in discussion with the two providers

it was found that both were in good financial situations and would be agreeable to a per capita subsidy reduction.

The funds to subsidize the ambulance providers is taken out of the general tax rate fund from county residents. It was reported that there had been increased calls in the area, and each call is funded by insurance or Blue Cross. Therefore, says Harold Johnsrude, "As activity increased, the subsidy should be able to decrease."

That is what the county has done for the new two year agreement. The per capita reduction will result in a \$16,000 decrease per year to Mountain View Ambulance and a decrease of \$10,000 to Sundre.

Ambulance appointees sought

Council is seeking members-at-large who would be interested in serving on a committee that will deal with ambulance services. That member at large would serve in addition to once or two councillors from each town. The motion to appoint someone was tabled until councillors can circulate and attempt to get some names from the community of who might be interested.

Coming out of that discussion, Coun. Gerald Ingerveld has suggested that the county set up their own protective services committee to deal with issues regarding fire protection, police, Rural Crime Watch, and Ambulance Services. He even suggested investigating the possibility of investing in some police services.

Carstairs Crosswalk

Carstairs may eventually get

a new flashing crosswalk, at least partially paid by Mountain View County. The request to the county had come to the table before. Champion Road, which lies south of Hwy. 581, which leads directly to Hugh Sutherland school. The concern was that high speeds, high volumes of traffic as well as high volumes of children crossing the road to get to school was felt to be a deadly dangerous combination. Carstairs council had asked the county to consider installing a crosswalk because the road is their responsibility and Carstairs residents felt it was dangerous due to all of the above concerns as well as the fact that it was not well lit. Last time the issue came to council, they decided they were not prepared at the time to pay for the installation but would continue to monitor the situation. The county's bylaw officer, Alex McKee came back to the last council meeting with his report, as well as a second letter from Carstairs town council.

McKee said, "I think this problem is there to stay, it is not going to go away. For safety's sake, we need to look at putting up lights of some kind." He added that the cost of a flashing crosswalk would be fairly small.

Reeve, Pat James agreed that there was a need but added, "I wonder if this solely our responsibility." Coun. Dave Derksen concurred saying that although the road is a county one, he believes that perhaps

the Town of Carstairs, the school board whose students are the ones using the walkway, and the county should share the cost three ways. But, derksen added, whether or not they agree, "I hope we don't let this one die. It is not if it happens, it's when it happens. Somebody is going to get clocked."

The county council accepted the item for information until such time that the Town of Carstairs and Chinook's Edge School Division can be asked to pay one third, however all councillors indicated their desire to install a flashing light crosswalk in any case.

Agriculture allocations

Coun. Gerald Ingerveld, when examining the agriculture department's county budget, indicated that he felt more money should be set aside to promote agriculture in the county and outside.

"I think the promotion of agriculture is important," said Ingerveld. Although council had to pass the agriculture department's budget in time to send it to the province, they added that amendments could be made after the document was complete. Ingerveld asked that promotion dollar allocation be looked into before the overall county budget deliberations for this year.

4-H funds

Council agreed to sponsor the Mountain View 4-H District Horse Show at the Cow Palace in Olds on May 8. Their donation was \$250.

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- One (1) Epson Digital Camera
- One (1) Pentium 11/300 Computer System
- Two (2) Toshiba laptops, model Techra 8000 Software Sytems
- Plus other related computer equipment.
- Approximate value: \$20,000
- Also stolen was approximately \$50 in rolled coins collected for a charity.

The Sundre RCMP are continuing their investigation. Anyone with information in relation to this crime is requested to contact the Sundre RCMP or Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

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Bald is brave and beautiful when it fights cancer



They might as well show off their lovely locks now, because before long, all that will remain are shiny bald heads.

By Ceilidh McClurg

Cancer is a dark monster that attacks the unsuspecting and devours their life. But, Didsburians won't let it devour their spirit to fight the killer disease.

Thirteen community members aren't just raising money, they are taking it all off to get your attention - their hair that is.

Joanne Braun, the local organizer of the Head Shave Event, says that although this is the first year it has taken place in Didsbury, it has come out of the gate strong.

"This is the first time and we'll do it with a bang."

Braun, like most who have volunteered to shave their head, has had cancer affect her personally. The disease runs rampant in her family. She's had three uncles with prostate cancer, one uncle with lung cancer, and both an aunt and an uncle who lost their lives in the fight with the disease just over the last few years.

Braun herself is going bald. One of the few ladies who have

volunteered, she says she won't let vanity get in the way.

"It's just hair," she laughs. After all, Braun adds, imagine what it is like for a cancer patient who loses their hair during treatment unwillingly.

All of the other 13 volunteers have their own reasons for taking part, but for most, they too have been affected by the terrible "C" word at some point.

John Cleator says, "My sister-in-law had a bout with it and we watched her go through all of the pain." His father-in-law is also suffering with cancer. Cleator doesn't want anyone else to suffer and is going bald to raise some money to add to the battle to find a cure.

Derek Lewis, also has been deeply affected by the disease. He lost his father in 1995 and his younger brother in 1997 to cancer and says that he has had enough.

"I'm doing it out of personal interest. I'm getting a little sick and tired of losing my family members to cancer," says Lewis. And, he believes that to stop

that from happening, he needs to take part in raising money by having locals sponsor him to shave his head. He jokingly adds, "The fact I only have half a head of hair is beside the point." That is why the beard is coming off too.

"All the money goes to cancer, and that is the bottom line," says Lewis more seriously.

Art Neave, wants to do something for his mother who battles cancer. He can't cure her himself, but he can raise money to help scientists find the cure.

"It affects everybody," he says. Both Nathan Dolha and Gene Hartmann have had friends who have battled the cancer. And both say it is the need to fight the disease that has given them motivation to take it all off.

"Great cause, and good fun," says Hartmann. Dolha concurs, "It is a good cause."

Both men have their sponsor sheets taped to the counters where they work and have been asking people who walk through the doors to sponsor

them. Hartmann says that many of the people who have sponsored him, are also telling stories of how the disease has affected their friends, family, or themselves.

Lee Pachapsky, a local farmer is putting out a challenge to all farmers in the area to either shave their heads too, or at least to sponsor him.

"I dare you," he says.

He says he has volunteered to shave his head because he gets it cut really short for the spring anyway, and figures he might as well raise some money to put towards the cause.

"This way we can really go for the gusto and it is for a good cause."

Others participating by shaving their heads are Heather Rock, Gord Krebs, Crystal Comer, and Svend Svendsen.

They will all shave their heads on the Sunday of the Didsbury trade Show in April, and some of the bald-to-be volunteers are letting the person who sponsors them for the

most, do the deed or at least take a swipe at their locks with the clippers.

And, just so their sheered scalps won't get sunburned during the summer months, Iams pet food has donated hats to all of the volunteers, whose goal it is to raise \$10,000 this year.

Braun is also trying to find door prizes for the sponsors.

Even though there are already 13 brave volunteers willing to go bald, Braun says, "I'd like to get a few more 'heads' of the community."

Already the president of the agricultural society has signed up, the newspaper publisher, a farmer, Theatre Didsbury coordinator, the Chamber of Commerce president, and many other organizations have representatives.

Braun would like to see someone from the Town of Didsbury office and an RCMP member, and other "heads" of the community come forward.

The challenge has been made Didsbury. Are you up to it?

Didsbury Minor ball in crisis

League will fold if parent volunteers don't come forward

By Ceilidh McClurg

Didsbury Minor Ball will fail to exist unless some people come forward willing to help out.

Sandra King, says it has reached a critical point.

There is currently no executive, no organization, and next to no volunteer coaches, and without all of those, the minor ball in Didsbury will fall through the cracks.

King is currently trying to recruit volunteers. When Mary Trenholm resigned last year after many years of frustration attempting to get people to help her, she dropped it off at Town Office. However, says King, a town employee, the town does not take on the role of organizing any sports association and it should be the responsibility of the individuals whose children are involved, just like with Minor Hockey.

King says she finds it hard to understand why it has been so difficult to recruit volunteers

when the number of kids participating has always been high.

"It's a very active league, or has been in the past and it is a league that exclusively relies on parent volunteers," she says.

The town office can not hold responsibility, she says, however she has taken on the role of recruitment, and the town is even including an advertisement in their own advertising space in the Review in an attempt to draw interest.

"This is our attempt to say to the parents 'If you don't come forward there won't be minor ball.'"

In the meantime, until there are enough people willing to take it on, the town is going to hold a registration night on Mar. 15 and 16 in the arena lobby from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. However, no money will be collected from parents in case there is no one to run the organization by the time the season starts. They will just collect names of registrants, and

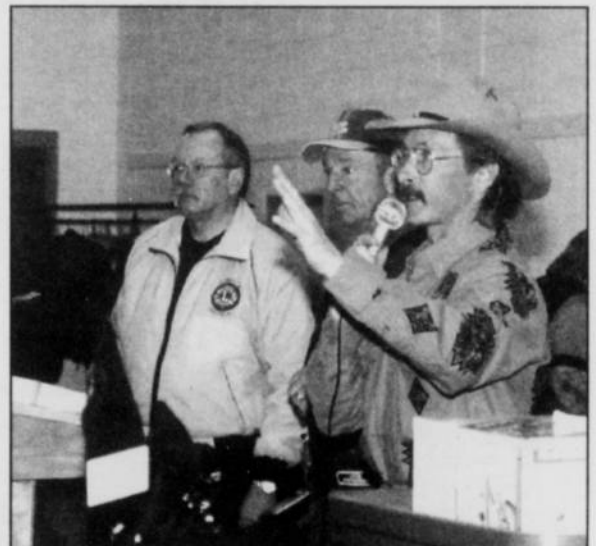
again try to recruit parent volunteers.

If no volunteers are recruited, those who have registered will be informed that there will be no association.

If enough parent volunteers are recruited to make the association viable, the money will then be collected and Minor Ball will go again in Didsbury.

The ideal executive, according to Trenholm would consist of a president, a secretary/treasurer, a registrar, baseball coordinator, softball coordinator, T-ball coordinator, equipment manager, and coach coordinator. If enough people were to volunteer to fill all of these positions no one would have to commit more than 40 hours throughout the whole season, with most only making a commitment of about 15 hours all spring and summer.

If you are interested in volunteering for either coaching positions or the executive please call King at town office at 335-3391.



GOING ONCE, GOING TWICE, SOLD!

John Wayne of Pilgrim Auctions calls out for bids at the annual Lion's Charity Auction on Saturday. The event raised about \$3000 which will be put towards Lion's community projects. Many local businesses donated new items to be auctioned off, as well as local residents who donated items. Items on the block ranged from lawnmowers, to hair care products. Duncan Milne won the 50/50 draw, and donated his winnings back to the Lion's Club.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Comments were essentially silly



**Ceilidh
McCLURG**

Last week you may have a read story on page two of the newspaper that discussed the Reeve of Mountain View County's reluctance to fund museums in the surrounding towns.

When a letter was sent from the museums in the area asking the county to support each museum in the form of a \$3000 grant to each to be put into their 1999/2000 budget. This would have totalled \$12,000

to satisfy all three communities.

However, despite some councillors verbal support, the Reeve of the county spoke out saying that he would not support such a grant because he did not feel that museums are essential services.

Not essential services.

Does he forget that many county records are stored in those "non-essential" museums. I suppose that just because a museum is within town limits, it should only be the responsibility of the town, never mind the fact that history of the county is documented extensively in the museums records and displays.

Should the museums consider pulling all of the displays and files of the county and sending them back to the county office? Then, the county can pay someone to track, file and maintain their historic records. I am sure that it would cost far more than the \$3000 the museums are requesting to hire someone to take on this task that is currently being done by hard working volunteers that care so much about their community, the town and the county, that they are willing to give their own time. All they ask for is some financial support, not for themselves for they are not greedy, but for the institution.

I understand the reeve's comments that he feels the province is continually cutting funding to museums and are thereby downloading yet another service cost to the municipalities. That is 100% true and unfair, but should the museum die?

James also made comment that he didn't feel the towns put anything towards the museum, so why should they. I don't know about other towns, but that is certainly not true in Didsbury and perhaps he should have checked his facts before condemning us. The Town of Didsbury, in fact, puts in a large amount of funds equating to a grant of \$4000 per year. Not to mention, Community and Facility Enhancement Grants were also made available to the museum to instal a new heating system last year. The town obviously believes it is essential.

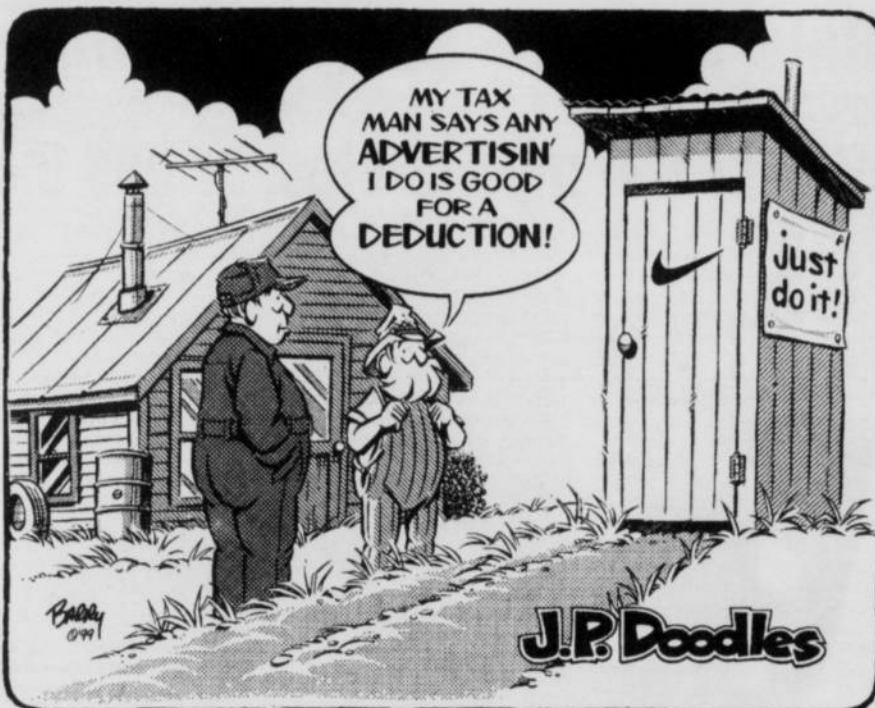
You know, the county always wonders why towns are coming to them asking them for financial support, here's my theory. The County has a huge tax base, including not only residents, but pipelines and gas plants. And, although they collect this huge amount of cash, they don't have to supply the same level of service that a town is expected to. I realize they give some of their share in grants, but I would hazard a guess that their share of the costs of the swimming pool and arena are nothing compared to the level of use of county residents.

One suggestion made by the reeve was that museums charge an admission for the public who wishes to tour the facility. User-pay, he says.

Well, I am of the mind that somethings should not be user-pay and knowing your community is one that should not.

Having a museum invigorates people's pride in where they live, as anyone who has visited a museum will tell you. When people have pride in their community, they take care of it. That is essential.

If museums were non-essential, why then would every community, large or small, have people willing to give their time and money to support them? They obviously see something essential about them.



Report from the Legislature

International Year of the Older Persons Celebrates Seniors

As your MLA, I enjoy many opportunities to meet with Alberta seniors. Seniors have a wealth of knowledge and a unique perspective on many subjects. They make positive contributions to our province and are active members of their communities. That's why I was very pleased when the United Nations chose to recognize and honour seniors by designating 1999 as the International Year of the Older Persons (IYOP).

The International Year of Older Persons has five main objectives that will be promoted throughout 1999. They include:

- fostering the independence of seniors by creating opportunities for work, education or training, and the support required to live at home for as long as possible;
- encouraging seniors to participate in the decision-making process by promoting their communication within the family, the community and society;
- providing access to health care based on their needs and creating a safe, humane and

caring environment for those in care;

- fostering self-fulfillment so they can achieve personal development by having access to educational, cultural, spiritual and recreational resources; and
- ensuring their dignity by promoting respect for their beliefs, privacy and security.

On Oct. 1, 1998, Premier

Ralph Klein kicked-off IYOP in Alberta at a special event in Lethbridge. Presently, Alberta is working closely with other provinces and the federal government to co-ordinate efforts in celebrating IYOP. Alberta has a representative on the Canada Coordinating Committee, and many provincial departments are actively involved in increasing awareness and providing opportunities for local celebrations across Alberta during 1999.

The most noteworthy events, perhaps are those being organized by community

groups. From hosting dances and banquets to planning fitness programs, local organizations are making the best of the year. To find out about IYOP events in your area, visit Alberta Community Development's IYOP website at www.gov.ab.ca/med/seniors/iypop/iypop.htm or call the Seniors Information Line toll-free at 1-800-642-3853.

I encourage everyone, young and old, to participate in IYOP events in their communities throughout 1999. I can think of no better way to celebrate and honour seniors and the important contributions they make to our province.

One such event in 1999 is the Alberta Seniors Games, scheduled July 25-28. The Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills Constituency has been very fortunate to host these very special games for the second consecutive years. The 1998 Senior Games were hosted by Three Hills and were a tremendous success. This year Didsbury and Olds are teaming up to host the games which also coincide with IYOP and promise to be exciting.



**Richard
MARZ**
M.L.A.

Handicap Parking should be respected

Dear Editor,

Having been bothered with a bad leg for some years (but since recent surgery to correct the problem) I find it most exasperating to find people parked in the Handicap Zones. These zones are painted blue and have a special reason for being that way: for handicapped people who need them to be able to do their banking, grocery shopping, go to the dentist, to the library, etc. People who use these no parking zones are not being too considerate and I hope the bylaw officers or the R.C.M.P. will start cracking down on them A.S.A.P.

Sincerely,
Ethel Hunley



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Have I lost my marbles, or has the livestock committee?

Editor's Note: This letter was written by a local man responding to a call for public input by an intensive livestock advisory committee at the provincial level. A pamphlet put out by the committee had suggested a special permit would only be required for an unusually high concentration of livestock.

Dear Editor,

The seemingly unfair threshold numbers toward the different livestock feeders baffled me. The beef feeders must have given you the line of B.S. that cattle produce only one cow pie per expulsion, compared to over 50 turts for a sheep. I suggest you interchange the numbers between cattle and sheep. Wool to pull over people eyes is in the

end more important than B.S. The 1200 sow operation number which translates into a 15,000 pig farm could also stand a good trimming with the tail docking tool. I do agree with the 25,000 horse feedlot numbers. As a two year old kid I was bucked off a horse, landed head first onto the pavement where I spilled maybe some of my marbles. The trouble I foresee is finding an ex-bronc rider with the right marble count to start such a big horse feedlot. Whoever suggested that big number might be able to help you in the search for one.

Being a little short on marbles I find it hard to understand why the cattle feeders have two members in the

Stakeholder Advisory Group while the turkey, horse, and sheep farmers are not represented. How do you intend to talk turkey, give us something straight from the horses mouth or have someone say baa if there is too much B.S. or hogwash polluting your meeting, without these animals being represented.

Here are a few suggestions I hope you take the time discussing in your meetings.

• Every effort should be made by your group to protect and promote the family farm. Huge livestock operations will be detrimental to the community and family farm. They will create more unemployment probably get labour unions which in a case of a strike could

lead to serious animal suffering and pollution. Russia destroyed its family farms and are now begging for food.

• Livestock feeders that are not an a family farm and purchase more than 50% of their feed should be called commercial and taxed as such.

• Commercial L.F. should have solid manure disposal contracts in place before start up if they do not have enough in and themselves.

• Commercial L.F. should be required to store the topsoil from their construction sites and carry a band for restoring the land if they quit or go broke.

• Set back distances where required for any type of development should not intrude on

other persons holdings without their written consent.

• The best way to prevent exuberant over-expansion in a livestock industry is, for the government to promote it. See how well it worked with pigs.

• To prevent frivolous lawsuits toward farmers, that are directed against the way he produces a commodity. All accusers should be required to post a bond to cover the farmers legal and other costs in case he is not found guilty by the courts.

I wish you good luck in your work and hope you all make decisions of which you can be proud of till the end of your days.

May God Bless You
Henry Kuelker

Protect community safety

Dear Editor,

As a member of this community, and a parent of two children, I believe that I have a right to voice my concern about the article of William Holt who received community service for his actions. Community service means that he will still be able to be around children of all ages.

The reason why my husband and I decided to raise our children in a small community like Didsbury, was so that they would not be raised in the city, but to think that there is someone in our small town like this is very unnerving, what is to say that Mr. Holt will not try this again and succeed! To also say that what he did was out of loneliness and alcohol is most certainly no excuse.

My heartfelt sympathy goes out to the young victim and her family. I only hope that this does not scar her for life, she should feel very proud of herself for managing to get away. I think that she is a very brave girl. Two thumbs up for not letting him get away with it.

Sincerely,
C. Mackenzie
Didsbury

Abortion addressed

Dear Editor,

An open letter to the Honourable Anne McLellan, Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada:

In your letter to me dated July 3, 1998 you state that you appreciate the complex nature of the abortion issue. I maintain that the issue is not complex at all but extremely simple. Murder is murder. And the murder of the unborn should not be any more legal than the murder of the born. Furthermore, prior to 1969 there was no issue at all regarding abortion. The issue was manufactured by those who held

high office in government at that time and were determined to legalize abortion. Then, very quickly our moral standards declined even more rapidly than before, and illicit sexual affairs became extremely common because the unwanted children who were conceived could now conveniently be gotten rid of through abortion.

Isn't it high time that abortion be put back in the criminal code and that we thus treat the problem rather than the symptoms?

Yours sincerely,
Annie Wiens
Didsbury

Ponderings of the heart

By Margaret Fradley

Coping with the unexpected

Our daughter and her husband recently brought home from the hospital, their first child. We felt a real privilege to be able to go up for a week and help out.

It soon became apparent that their little pomeranian puppy's nose was out of joint; he no longer felt head of the household; he no longer had everyone's attention with his comical antics and tricks he had so easily learned.

Whenever Teddy needed to go outside, he had been trained to ring the little bell that hangs from the knob of the backdoor; he became quite a con-artist in that each time we were taking special notice of the baby, we would hear the bell ringing and would go and let him out, but in most cases he would just stand at the other side of the door, sadly looking in and wanting in again.

Teddy had also been trained to stay away from the table at meal times, if he was obedient and remained on his blanket for the whole time he was rewarded with a treat. He constantly ventured off his blanket to come nearer to where the baby was-but when he heard us scraping our dishes signifying we were finished eating, he scampered back onto his blanket with such an innocent look awaiting his treat. I am sure that puppy hoped that when my husband and I left to return home that we would take that baby with us!

Have there been times when our plans have been turned upside down; when the unexpected came into our lives, that perhaps we felt something like Teddy, that we were no longer in control, when perhaps someone got that promotion we were hoping for; when others received praise and acknowledgment we expected.

How releasing it is, although not easy, when we can be flexible to changes and challenges that present themselves to us in our daily lives.

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Notes from Nigeria: Water and electricity is out

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria.

Dear Family and Friends,

Usually one hears about the good news and the bad news. Well, this week it's just good news. First, the water started flowing again on Monday morning, and we are very grateful.

The State workers went back to work under an interim agreement and it seems likely that, at

least locally, the agreement will hold. There is still the possibility that they could strike again if the terms were not kept.

The second piece of good news is that the electricity is back on.

Early Monday morning NEPA (that's the local power supply company) went off. Basically the whole city was without power until Friday night. By Tuesday evening people without a back-up generator of some

sort gave up on using their fridges. Several of our staff members who live on compounds without generators started coming to the School in the evenings to get work done.

The School generator ran from about 7:30 in the morning until 10:30 each night except for an hour in the early evenings. It costs a lot for all of that diesel. Two nights we had electricity through the night from NEPA—we don't know

how. What we understand is that there were some major problems with the equipment in the Jos area and it took several days to solve them. When the School generator was shut off at 9 last night, we were worried that there might be some problem, but soon we were rejoicing that the electricity was back.

There is still a possibility that NEPA would go on strike. We've had a taste of what that would be like, and we don't want it. Several years ago NEPA went on strike for about a month. Dan was here for the first week or so, but then he went to Canada for furlough. That was a tough time.

While we have had both NEPA and water we have been washing clothes like crazy. All the laundry that was put aside until the water was better and all the extra cleaning that hasn't been done because of no water has all been done in the last few days. It is nice to have a clean house again.

The threat of major national strikes in all sectors (water, electricity, telephone, TV and radio, etc.) has prompted a frenzy of work this weekend. We are praying that the strikes will not materialize and the workers will be paid what they are owed.

Possibly because of the water not being clean or maybe there has just been something "going around" but there have been a number of staff and students sick this week. Janet was hit by it and spent a day at home in bed. Almost as quickly as it hit, it was over.

Students would come to school feeling fine and a couple hours later be feeling awful and nauseated. A day at home and most would be back to normal though feeling a bit weak.

Basketball season is in full swing and the varsity boys are doing very well, so far. It is difficult to find teams for the girls to play so they either play teams that are much worse and it is an easy win or they play the Sports Council teams.

The Sports Council is the farm team for national teams. It is generally men and women in their 20's who are athletically gifted. If our teams can just give them some competition we feel like it is a good game. It is discouraging for the students though. They try as hard as they can knowing they have no chance before they ever start.

The neat thing is to see the good sportsmanship that is displayed even in the midst of their frustration.

Love,
Dan and Janet Snyder
From Jos, Nigeria

Response to the Estey Report

Dear Editor,

Many of your farm readers will have heard of the Estey Report on Grain Handling and Transportation. Estey's report looks simple on the surface. It even claims to benefit farmers. After reading it, not everything is as it appears. Perhaps it is enough just to look at who supports the Estey Report and who does not. In many ways that tells the whole story.

The railways support it. Between the two of them, they will get to raise freight rates forever and without much restriction. The two railways will also set the standards for short line railways, branch line abandonment, producer cars and many other things. Estey states that he took most of his ideas from

CP Rail. Hardly surprising there's lots in the report for the railways.

The major grain handling companies, like Cargill, Agricore and Sask. Pool like Estey as well. Carrying out the report, gives them the value-added money from port blending of grain to customer specification. The way it is now, that value-added money goes back to farmers through the Canadian Wheat Board. Estey's recommendations take this cash from farmers and give it to the grain handling companies. It is not surprising they like Estey.

Even the provinces are nibbling at Estey. After all, the optics are good. If the feds go along, each province will get almost enough money to pave

150 miles of road a year. That sounds like a lot of cash until you realize that Saskatchewan alone has to maintain almost 120,000 miles of road. Communities even get to consult on branch line abandonment, and we all know how important people feel when they are consulted.

All this money ends up coming out of the farmer's grain check. In return, there is the promise of a more efficient system. The big question is, for whom will the system be more efficient? However, you don't need a Ph.D. in economics to see that the only ones losing money in this whole report are grain producers.

Yours truly,
Ken Larsen
Benalto, AB

Stay at home parents mere housekeepers, say Liberals

I was outraged this week to learn that the Liberal government is discriminating against single income families. Under the recent Liberal budget, single income families will pay more than twice the amount of taxes that a dual income family earning the same income will be required to pay.

In an attempt to defend the budget measures, the Secretary of State for Finance Jim

Peterson said "...if we have two members of a particular family who are both working, first of all they are putting in twice the working hours, but they also have close to twice the expenses: the work related expenses of clothes and travel and the expense of not having someone at home to do the housework."

I am outraged at the Min-

ister's response. Parents who choose to stay at home to care for their families should not be penalized—they should be given all due credit and respect for the financial sacrifices they make in order to do so.

Unfortunately, this blatant disregard for single income families is typical of Liberal policies that have seen the constant erosion of respect for the value of the family unit in our society. The Liberal's position is totally unacceptable and we in the Reform Party will continue to press for fair and equal treatment for all families.



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Working with wood works the soul of local man



By Ceilidh McClurg

The screeching whir of the sander and gnawing hum of the saw waft from the workshop of Frank Neufeld.

But, he doesn't hear the sounds like some would. Instead he hears the gentle music of the sander and the rhythmic dance of the saw. He revels in these sounds and can't think of any place he'd rather spend the days of retirement years.

Simply put, "I love it, I just love it," he says after reluctantly taking time out of his workshop to discuss the work he does.

Neufeld, who used to farm southwest of Didsbury, retired about nine years ago and has nestled himself comfortably in his new hobby.

Woodwork.

He had never really thought about it before. In fact, other than the odd small job relating to the business of farming, he hadn't really considered himself a wood worker.

However when he found himself with a lot of time on his hands and a lot of energy, he found what has become his passion.

"I had to have something to do," says Neufeld.

The first year he started, working with information out of a book, he immediately found that he had a real knack for woodworking. The first year he made something for

each of his children and grandchildren, or at least 19 individual projects.

Since that time, he has made hundreds of projects. He says he couldn't even guess the number.

Neufeld makes almost everything wooden. Wooden welcome signs. Wooden wishing wells. Wooden crokinol boards. Wooden clocks. Wooden wall hangings. Wooden napkin holders. Wooden everything.

But his most popular piece of work, one which almost every granddaughter or young girl that knows him has in their own bedroom, is the wooden doll swing with a little heart carved into the back of the seat.

"The kids love those," says Neufeld.

However, his personal favourite is a type of woodwork called intarsia. This is when different types, colors and textures of wood scraps are used, together with a pattern, to create a puzzle-like project.

The first one he tried had 96 pieces, all hand-cut, carefully placed together to end up as a graceful eagle that appears to be gliding across the living room wall.

In any piece of woodwork he begins, Neufeld feels like he has just begun an adventure.

First there is the hunt. He must find pieces of scrap wood in all the types he likes or

the finished product." Sometimes the finished product is so amazing, it wins awards. He has won first place ribbons at both county and the local fair for his working wood model of an old fashioned hay stacker, complete with horses and farmers.

Then, his favourite part of the adventure, is when he gets to give the pieces away. Yes, give them away. Sometimes projects that took hours upon hours of standing over the sander and the saw, carving the pieces just right, and assembling them, are just given to people who like them.

But, there is a more important cause to Neufeld. That is the Mennonite Central Committee's relief efforts.

He has donated many, many pieces to the MCC auctions where they are sold and the money is turned into relief funds and projects for struggling people in Third

World and repressed countries.

His wife, Susie gets into that aspect too. She keeps herself busy cutting and sewing together pieces of scrap material for quilts for MCC while her husband wiles away the hours in the shop.

Hours. Hours and hours in the shop.

Often, Neufeld says and his wife concurs, he is in the shop attached to his home for hours that would equate to full time work.

"I do it for the pleasure I get out of it."

Besides, he says, sometimes it is simple and the smell of the cedar warming up at the edge of the sander. It is cozy and it is "home" in the workshop for this artisan.

SMOOTHING OUT THE ROUGH EDGES
Right, The hard working hands of a woodworker. Frank Neufeld carefully sands the rough edges off a piece for his next project.

Below, Neufeld sits among some of the hundreds of projects he has completed. Most he has given away to friends or to charity.

Photos By Ceilidh McClurg



News from the Dragon's Den

Welcome to this week's edition of the Dragon's Den. Before addressing new items, we need to extend our apologies to Karla Shultz, who successfully made it onto the Honour Roll, but we missed her name the week we listed all our successful students. Congratulations Karla. Also, there was an error in the spelling of Ebony Roberts' name as one of the individuals who wrote the review of The Taming of the Shrew. Sorry for the mistakes.

Soccer Registration takes place on March 8-10 in the front lobby of the Didsbury Complex. The cost is \$45 and all ages up to age 19 are welcome to join.

Pizza, Pizza, Pizza. The Grad class is selling pizzas for the fundraiser this month. Anyone who would like to order pizzas, please contact one of the Grad class. Sales end on March 11, and the pizzas will be delivered on March 19. Calgary's Bridal Centre is hosting a Grad Fashion Show on March 18. The cost is \$12.50. Grad photo retakes are on March 30, from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m.

Mrs. Becker's Biology 20 class is going to the Calgary Zoo on March 30. Any parents are welcome to attend and should contact Mrs. Becker at the school as soon as possible.

Mr. Wegner and the DHS Senior Band wish to extend their gratitude and appreciation to all the parents, the students and the community for their support at the last concert, also to those parents who hosted the students from Calgary for supper, they were very apprecia-

tive for the "Farm Cooked Meals." The response to Central Memorial High School's Band was overwhelming. Our students now are looking forward to their performance of the Star Wars Trilogy Symphony with the Central Memorial High School Band in April at their year end concert.

On March 9 and 10, the DHS bands will travel to Olds for the Kiwanis Music Festival. Students are reminded to get their permission slips in as soon as possible. Also continue collecting Dairyland UPC codes, please. K & W Drive In is supporting the band as well, by donating money brought in by coffee sold. So if you're leaving town for that long drive to Calgary or Red Deer, get your coffee fix at K & W and support the DHS band.

The Phys. Ed. 30 ski trip is scheduled for March 10 & 11 at Nakiska, and the 10s and 20s are to be held the following two Wednesdays. All the trips are held yearly and are always a highlight of the year to students as they get a chance to have a day of fresh, crisp mountain air, instead of the stuffy high school halls.

All Grade 9 Language Arts students are hosting their annual Explore The World unit in the DHS gym on March 31, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The students will act as ambassadors from 36 different countries and will provide information and finger foods from that country, as well as perform short skits. Everyone is welcome to come and view the displays and

participate in any activities. Please, come join us.

The final band concert of the year is planned for June 1, at 6:30 p.m. It is tentatively planned to be an outside concert/barbecue, so it should be an excellent, relaxing evening of fun, food, and music. The idea has also come up for it to be a massed community concert, so if you or anyone you know plays a band instrument, you are welcome to join in with the band. Two rehearsals will be held on the preceding Tuesdays, so although this is far in advance, those interested should contact Mr. Wegner at the school.

The University of Alberta is awarding 100 Leadership Awards valued at \$1000 to \$5000 to students entering U of A from high school or another post secondary institution. To be eligible, students must have leadership qualities, have first-class academic standing (80% or higher) and be entering an undergraduate degree program at U of A in September 1999. Applicants must complete the application form, and write a brief essay (300 wrds.) explaining why they deserve a Leadership Award. Two letters of reference must be provided as well as an academic transcript. Applications are available from the Student Awards Office, or can be downloaded from their website (www.ualberta.ca).

Next week the review for Dracula will be included, look for it in the entertainment section of the Review.



Jessica McNeil, of Didsbury was awarded the Monsanto Agri-Business Scholarship. McNeil is attending the University of Alberta in the Faculty of Agriculture. During her time in Didsbury she was involved in everything from 4-H to church groups. She was a member of the DHS jazz band, graduation committee, played sports and was a member of student council. Jessica says she sees a vast change in agriculture in the future of our country through the use of fertilizers, weed control products, medicine for animals, along with many traditional farming methods to enable farmers of our country to feed the ever increasing population of the world.

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Olds Word Spinners have a way with words

The Olds Word Spinners have held two very productive meetings.

Our spring publication entitled, "Spring Magic" will be launched on April 12, 1999 at the Olds Municipal Library at 7:30 p.m. This small book, as well as other members publications, will be available for sale on launch night. We are planning an evening coffeehouse atmosphere with reading, music and snacks.

Members shared a number of book reviews and it was interesting to see the variety of books we've been reading.

Henry Kuelker read us his letter about intensified farming operations entertained our imagination with his description of farm animal by-products.

William Davies, our resident cowboy poet, instructed the group on poetry. The two page handout outlines poetry in terms of meter, foot, internal rhyme and stanzas. Giving us a subject, Davies challenged each member to write a two stanza poem. The following meeting we studied limericks and then wrote us a few for practice. Both writing sessions proved that our members can be quite imaginative

when put to task.

Looking ahead:
March 15-"Show, Don't Tell" by Linda Ford at 7:30 p.m.

Actions speak louder than words and Ford, who has her third novel under consideration, is a master of the craft. Her prairie romances take place during the pioneer era in Alberta and prove to be thought provoking, memorable novels. Ford had given a number of seminars and is an active member of the Christian Writer's Association, the Alberta Romance Writer's Association and the Olds Word Spinners. Don't miss this informative lecture on creative writing.

March 29-Essay Writing by LaVerne Ortwein at 7:30 p.m.

Ortwein, a 50 year resident of the Olds area, draws from a vast life experience to bring us this lecture. Following graduation from the last class of Normal School Ortwein earned her journalism certificate. During WWII she was Assistant Society Editor for the Calgary Herald and as a Red Cross member met and redirected war brides. She also taught in several rural schools and during her married life volunteered with the Air Cadets for 30

years. She is acting historian for the Olds Legion and an entertaining member of the Carstairs Kitchen Band. Dig out your English text books and join Ortwein for a lecture on essay writing.

Both lectures take place at the Olds Municipal Library. All wordsmiths welcome.

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In fighting disease, it's back to basics at hospital

When Dan Richen was a kid, his elementary school teachers took time every morning to make sure students had washed their hands. Now Richen's job is to make sure people he works with have washed theirs.

The job needs to be done because it's easy for health care workers—the very people charged with caring for the sick—to transmit diseases from one patient to another without even knowing it.

So Richen, director of environmental services for Regional Health Authority 5, went to uncover ways to stop that transmission. He reviewed studies of different types of hand cleaners to find out which best removed harmful bacteria or viruses from health worker's hands and made an interesting discovery: there isn't much difference between different kinds of soaps health care workers use. The key to preventing transmission of illnesses from one patient to the next lies in ensuring people wash their hands properly.

The issue is one of growing importance, with the emergence of bacterial infections which are resistant to antibiotics. These so-called "superbugs" can, in some cases, be

deadly. During a recent outbreak of the drug-resistant at an Edmonton hospital, researchers discovered the bacteria had travelled from patients in one ward to another on the hands of health care workers.

"Those infections are easily transmitted in health facilities and unfortunately, the health care workers are invariably the method of transmission," Richen said.

Other infections, such as cold or flu virus, can be spread in the same way.

Richen recently received specialized research training through a program offered by the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research. Called SEARCH (Swift, Efficient, Application of Research in Community Health), the program gives health regions the ability to conduct solid research and make decisions based on scientific evidence.

In his case, Richen found research which suggested doctors wash their hands properly less than 25% of the time and nurses wash properly only 40% of the time.

But why wouldn't a health care worker's hands be clean?

"It's a fairly common thing throughout the health care

system. It's because they do not believe they have contaminated their hands by providing direct treatment or that their hands could cause the transmission of a disease," Richen said.

"They are developing the sense that they are knowledgeable and would never put anyone in harm's way and what they are doing is satisfactory."

What they are doing, in many cases, is using lower-strength soaps and washing their hands improperly.

Richen's challenge, then, was to find ways to make sure health care workers are washing their hands often, and using the proper technique. The job is done through awareness campaigns and direct instruction. The trick is to make health care workers want to learn to do something as basic as how to wash their hands.

"We have had the good, or poor fortune, of being able to demonstrate to our staff that some control measures do work because we have had outbreaks where we provided inservices. Nurses and other staff who have experienced an outbreak are a little more receptive."

Richen "hung around the wards watching people" in researching hand-washing practices. And he knows why some

workers don't wash up after dealing with a patient.

"As staffing levels decline there is increased demand and workload for health care staff and they start cutting corners," he said.

"They make a value judgement. If I'm providing a service for Mr. Smith and now I have to provide a similar service for Mr. Jones and I can hear the bell ringing down the hall, when you have a ward of 30 people and they require attention, I understand where people would make that value judgement."

So values need to be addressed. And that is just what Richen has done, according to Beckie Nickerson, continuing care leader with the Didsbury District Health Services. Nickerson oversees

a facility with 80 long-term residents and knows an outbreak can start easily, if people aren't careful.

"Any sort of influenza or gastro-intestinal bacteria or virus spreads so easily," Nickerson said. "It's like a big household here and we have all these visitors from the outside who bring things in with them—it is a place looking for germs to grow."

So when a bug is making its way throughout the long-term care centre, Nickerson asks visitors to wash their hands on their way in and out of the centre, with special soap dispensers set up at entrances. While such measures might alarm visitors, Nickerson said the move ought to inspire confidence.

Didsbury Museum Musings



By Marg Weaver

Seems winter hasn't quite done with us yet, but the "Ides of March" are upon us, Spring is on the way.

I've got daffodils up in my front garden, so I hope Mother Nature is in a good mood because I have committed these early risers to her care.

Seems our request for funds didn't quite make it, so we will have to give some more proof that we are a cultural source of our district.

I have said this before and I say it again, if you

have any doubt of our existence please phone me at 335-4245 and I will give you a personal tour of our Museum at any time if our usual hours are not convenient for you.

Did you know that we are the care takers of the County Records back from the days when the settlers first came here. We are now working on an Archives Room where you can come and look at these old records, see the maps of how the County was settled, and maybe find your ancestors. That's why museums are so important, remember we have no present without a past. This is not just essential to our grandparents but to all of us down to the youngest person in our district.

Did you know the teachers bring their children to our museum to have a class or two in the old classroom, the children love it, and I have a ghost story I tell them about the old school marm who watches over them and keeps the memories of this old school alive.

Don't sell us short we work hard to preserve this, and if we start to charge people for this privileged then I'm afraid our museums will die.

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To volunteers that have been volunteering at the Health Care Centre are invited to apply for the bursary offered by the Didsbury and District Health Services Auxiliary. The applicant must be entering and accepted into accredited course that is hospital and patient related. Recommendation from you supervisor and high school teacher is required. Application forms must be obtained from A. Pringle by April 15, 1999. For information call 335-8224.

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Didsbury 5-0 Club News: Annual meeting and appointments

By Marge St. Clair

The annual meeting and election of officers of the 5-0 Club was held Feb. 22 at 1:30 p.m. with an attendance of 61 members.

Officers for the 1999-2000 year are:

President-Bea Niedersteiner;
Secretary-Joan Hunsperger;

Treasurer-Doris Wyntjes; Directors-(Third Year) Ward Ely & Peter Fowler, (Second Year) Don Thompson & Lester (Mike) Krebs, (First Year) Bill Jepps & Newell Russell

Bill Jepps was appointed vice-president by the executive.

Thank you to the outgoing directors, Ed McNeil and Walter

Cook- a job well done. Welcome to the new executive members.

Ward Ely 335-3426 will continue with hall rentals. Peter Fowler 335-8844 is taking memberships. Florence Causey 335-3327 is in charge of the Seniors' Bus Trips. Joan Hunsperger is in charge of the Memorial Book.

Hospital Auxiliary Meeting

On March 4, the Auxiliary met with 16 present in the Assembly Room of the Nursing Home.

Past President Myra Underhay installed the incoming executive: President-Ruth Sverdahl, Treasurer-Mary Devine, Secretary-Annie Pringle (for the coming year).

Plans were made for hosting the Regional Meeting on May 5 at 10 a.m. This will be held in the Assembly Room. We are hoping for a good representation from Drumheller, Hanna, Strathmore and Three Hills Auxiliaries.

Our Florence Nightingale Tea will be May 12, so plan to

attend and support the Auxiliary in its work with the hospital complex.

Betty Lawes was given a big thank-you for all her work she has done this past year.

Donna Faryna informed the group that a Palliative Chair has been purchased by the Foundation.

Millie McNeil and Ruth Sverdahl will attend the next meeting for the Foundation in April.

Ice Cream will be delivered to all patients on March 16 by Ruth and Myra.

We were delighted to have Mary Wilkinson and Shirley Tighe join our group-trust you

enjoyed your evening and will be back Ladies.

All the wool that had been donated, has now been made into squares, and will be made into an afghan. Thank-you to all who did such a lovely job. This will be at the tea in May.

Our next meeting is April 1 at 1:30 p.m. See you there.



SAVIOR IN SONG

Song and music were very much a part of the World Day of Prayer held at Chinook Winds Christian Centre on Friday, Mar. 5. Members of the congregation who had turned out sang deeply spiritual tunes as they held hands and swayed to the music. Some of the music was actually in Spanish, which is the language of Venezuela, the country which was the focus of the event. The World Day of Prayer was started by women over 100 years ago and is observed in more than 170 countries. Each year, a country or area that is being affected by poverty, hunger, war, or other social problems is the focus of the world wide event.

Community Bus Committee Meeting

On March 3 at 7:30 p.m. nine interested met in the Lawn Bowling Club House with Ted Topping in the chair.

Don reported that he had had a minor repair job done and the bus was working well.

Our next meeting is May 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Club House. Please come and support the executive in their work-with Summer Games coming we will need your support.



The Town of Didsbury is accepting proposals from interested persons, contractors or municipalities to provide By-Law services to the Town.

1) The Town requires the services of a By-Law Officer on a part time basis to provide enforcement of Town By-Laws, including the Land Use By-Law and the Municipal Government Act. Special Constable status would be an asset.

The successful candidate will have a thorough knowledge of law enforcement in the Province of Alberta, the Municipal Government Act, various statutes and how to write and enforce orders. This position will work closely with both the Town Office and the local RCMP detachment. It is expected that the position will be required for 7 to 10 hours per week and will fluctuate on a seasonal basis.

Please provide your qualifications, hourly fee and hours of proposed work.

2) The Town also requires the services of Dog Catcher and the enforcement of the Town's Dog Control By-Law.

Tenders should include the following information:

- References & Qualifications
- Monthly Fee
- Emergency Trips
- Board fees for impounding dogs
- Euthanasia fees

Contractors will be responsible for providing their own insurance and Workers Compensation coverage.

A copy of the Town's By-Law and current contract is available at the Town Office for reference. The new contract would be expected to cover the period up until December 31, 2000.

The Town will also consider a proposal to provide both of the above services by one individual or contractor. Sealed tenders will be accepted up until March 26, 1999 at 4:00 p.m.

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What are your mental health needs? Tell us!

By Monica Flexhaug,
RMHSM

Over the years we have all seen great changes occurring in the Health system, Mental Health system, Social Services, etc. These processes require ongoing input from community members

and clients of the service to ensure that the services provided are appropriate to the needs. In 1995 you helped us identify service needs for those with severe or persistent mental illness through focus group meetings, and participation in a Consumer Needs

Assessment. Well, it's that time again!

How far have we come in the last four years? I believe we have successfully implemented new programs and services, but have missed some? Are there ways in which we as a community can begin to address these needs? What do you think?

Mental Health Services need to ensure those most in need have priority for services. Often, when someone experiences a

mental health issue, it affects many parts of their lives. This may include family relationship, work, social activities and overall health to name a few. No one agency or system can address the various kinds of help needed by those suffering from a mental illness.

Over the next month you will be asked to help us identify such needs. We need to be accountable to our priority clients and the community at large. We can't be

accountable unless we hear from you. Please take the opportunity to participate in one of the upcoming community discussion groups to ensure your views are heard. If you (or a family member) have ever used Mental Health Services in Health Authority 5, you could also complete a quick and simple survey that is available at your local clinic office. To participate call your local Mental Health Clinic. Your views matter!

Olds Legion #105

Sports Calendar District

Legion Darts	March 6
8 Ball Pool	March 13 (Centennial Branch)
Mixed Shuffleboard	March 20 (Bowness)
Sr. & Mixed Shuffle board	March 20 (North Calgary)
Five Pin Bowling	March 26-28 (Airdrie)

Seniors Luncheons	March 11 & 25
Executive Meeting	March 9
General Meeting	March 23

Every Monday	
Shuffleboard	1 p.m.
Cribbage	7:30 p.m.
Every Wednesday	
Darts	7:30 p.m.
Bingo	7:25 p.m.
Every Thursday Bridge	7:30 p.m.
Every Friday Trivia	6 p.m.
Every Saturday	
Meat Draws	4:30 p.m.
Horse Races	4:30 p.m.

Special Events	
Irish Dancers	March 13
Afternoon Bingo	March 27

Entertainment for March	
Irish Connection	March 12 & 13
Back to Back	March 19 & 20
Sam Hill	March 26 & 27

Y2K Contingency Planning

Submitted by the Didsbury Y2K Contingency Committee.

This is the first in a series of ongoing articles designed to inform town residents of the state of many local agencies in regards to the Y2K problem.

What is Y2K? The Year 2000 software problem arises from the use of two-digit field to identify the year in computer programs. Computers were programmed in this manner because of the high price and limited amount of memory in early computer architecture. As a result, any software so created will read (or attempt to read) 00 as the year "1900". Programs that use dates, including programs within machinery such as building security systems or heating and ventilation systems,

will fail or malfunction if these errors are not corrected.

The Town of Didsbury has formed a Y2K Contingency Planning Committee, which will focus on emergency planning for situations which may arise as a result of the Y2K problem. At their March 3, 1999 regular meeting, Town Council also adopted the following policy regarding Y2K:

The Town of Didsbury is committed to ensuring to the extent of its human and financial resource capabilities, that its systems, equipment, facilities and services will not be unreasonably affected by the date change on, or subsequent to, Jan. 1, 2000.

The Contingency Planning Committee will address emergency situations that may arise

as a result of disruptions to power, gas, water or sewer services as a result of the Y2K problem. They will focus on community awareness and provide suggestions for Town residents in making their own contingency plans. The Committee will be made up of representatives from each department of the Town of Didsbury and a member of Town Council, as well as representatives from the R.C.M.P., Fire Department, Ambulance, Disaster Services, Regional Health Authority, local schools and the Chamber of Commerce. The Committee will provide information to the community on Y2K issues via newspapers, information brochures delivered to the schools and included with utility bills, presentations at the local Trade Show and there are plans to host an Open House in the Fall of 1999.



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Focus on the Family

James C. Dobson, Ph.D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado.

He was for 14 years an associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

QUESTION: Why do you think so many parents are reluctant to let their kids go after they are grown?

DR. DOBSON: One reason is that parents fear their children aren't ready to stand on their own and worry about what will happen to them. They want to protect them as long as they can. But more important, they hate to see childhood come to an end.

I'm convinced that mothers and fathers in North America are among the very best in the world. We care passionately about our kids and would do anything to meet their needs. But we are among the worst when it comes to letting go of our grown sons and daughters. In fact, those two characteristics are linked. The same commitment that leads us to do so well when the children are small (dedication, love, concern, involvement) also causes us to hold too tightly when they are growing up.

I will admit to my own difficulties in this area. I understood the importance of turning loose before our kids were born. I wrote extensively on the subject when they were still young. I prepared a film series in which all the right principles were expressed. But when it came time to open my hand and let the birds fly, I struggled mightily! I had loved the experience of fatherhood and was not ready to give it up.

Now, however, I relate to my grown children as adults and find this an exciting and rewarding era, too. "There is a time for everything," Solomon wrote. There is also a time for everything to end.

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Individuals helping

By Ross Stromberg and
Dwayne Van Bavel

There are many volunteers who serve as board members for the organizations in our communities.

These organizations provide valuable services to groups like seniors, or children and families in need. Collectively, the board is responsible as a group for the proper conduct of the organization's affairs on behalf of the public. They provide leadership to the organization and strive to meet the needs and build on the capacities of their community. They are people who like to make a difference or serve their community in some way. It can be very rewarding experience.

Nevertheless if you are part of a board or work closely with one, the rate of change and the breadth of change can be staggering. For many boards, including municipal councils, the sheer number of decisions and the apparent urgency of them can result in important projects not getting the attention they need.

Many groups recognize that to move forward, adapt, and survive they need to move strategically and proactively. But how can a board focus on moving ahead proactively when a lot of the board's efforts are being consumed with the urgent and reactive?

One strategy many boards are adopting is to have one board member become the champion for each important initia-

tive. The idea is not new, but its important and necessity is now being recognized and the role is being defined.

A Board Champion is someone who fights or speaks on behalf of a vision or cause. He or she is a defender of supporter of it. Being in this role doesn't mean one has to or run the project. Rather, the champion keeps the initiative a priority for the board, ensuring that decisions can and are made when needed. He/she is an enabler, troubleshooter and cheerleader for the cause, articulating the vision to the group and the community. This role is quite different from being a committee chair or being assigned as a liaison to a group.

The first implies some level of control while the second requires little interest or passion. Informally each group has its champions, those who passionately believe in some part of their work.

There are many ideas for helping Boards function as effectively as possible and be enriching and rewarding places for members to volunteer their time.

Board Champions is one idea your organization might want to consider.

If you are interested in exploring how this concept or other board development ideas please contact your Alberta Community Development Fields Services office in either Cochrane at 932-2970 or Red Deer at 340-5115.

WAY OF LIFE RELIGION

The New Millennium

By Pastor Jim Miller

The idea of a new millennium coming seems to make us pause and give some consideration and thought to life. How will it be different next year? An additional complicating factor is the problem with our computerized system in so many areas of our society. What will happen to these systems when the year 2000 arrives? Predictions vary from a major chaos to a barely noticeable bump in the night. Some people are urging us to gather up food and money and supplies that we would need to be on our own for a while. Others say, don't worry, all will be well, there is no problem. (I suspect the answer is somewhere in the middle. It seems that even the experts don't know for sure what will happen.)

This is a good time to reevaluate what is really important. What are our most fundamental or core values and how do these values help us to prepare for any turbulence that the next millennium might bring?

One of the things that we

need to take into consideration is the fact that life is uncertain and at best it is very short in comparison to the eternalness of God and even to the age of the world. One of the Bible writers said life is like a mist (or morning fog) that appears for a little while and then vanishes.

During this brief life we have the opportunity to learn of God, to know Him and to develop the spiritual part of our being which according to the Bible will never die. We can learn some things about God from observing nature but for a more complete understanding of God we need to study the writings of people to whom God revealed Himself. The most complete revealing of God is found in the person Jesus Christ. A summary of one of the teachings of Jesus is that we should not be totally consumed with the material things of life (even the Y2K problem). These things are important but our first concern should be to know God and to live life in harmony with His principles. This includes the way we relate to

each other. Then out of these values plan and take care of your other needs.

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Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Erin Wilson

APPEALING TO THE MASSES

In January 1998 John Orman, Rector of St. Cyprian's discovered a leadership course intended for clergy and lay people.

The course was held at the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, California. The Crystal Cathedral is famous for its architecture and its size.

"It is the second biggest in the Reform Church," said Orman.

The course was intended to instruct clergy and lay people on how to attract more followers.

"It (the course) is a magnet for people to learn about church growth," said Orman.

In 1969 the course started with a small group of maybe 50 ministers from a variety of denominations and backgrounds. This year 2,000 people registered.

"I took my wife and my daughter this year," said Orman. The people that spoke at the course had to have had demonstrated dynamic growth in their own congregation.

"One of the highlights was Dr. David Yonggi Cho from the Yoido Full Gospel Church in Seoul, Korea," said Orman. "It is the biggest church in the world with 750,000 members and a staff of 2,000."

Orman hopes he can apply some of the techniques he learned at the conference to St. Cyprian's.

"I learned that religion can be compared to restaurants," said Orman. "You want to appeal to the masses (like fastfood), but you still want to give your congregation quality as well."



John Orman

HEALTH FAIR

In celebration of Nutrition Month and 1999 being the International Year of the Older Person, Health Authority #5 Community Nutrition, Public Health Nursing, Dental, and Home Care programs will be hosting a Health Fair in Didsbury on March 18 from 1-3 p.m. at the 5-0 Club.

Representatives from Didsbury's health unit will be on hand to run the booths at the 5-0 Club. Pat Bird and Jennifer Kennedy, both Public Health Nurses will be represented at the fair; along with Darlene Olmsted, a Home Care Nurse.

The Health Fair will include displays, presentations, door prizes, and snacks.

Community Nutrition will focus on the key messages for nutrition month as well as a presentation on bone health.

Public Health Nursing will look at fall prevention while Home Care will highlight the services they can provide.

The dental display will focus on an arthritic toothbrush presentation.

The focus this year is on the older adult for a number of reasons. First older people are among one of the fastest growing population groups in Canada. Also, older adults contribute greatly to our society. The Health Fairs goal is to promote healthy aging through independence,



Didsbury Health Nurses

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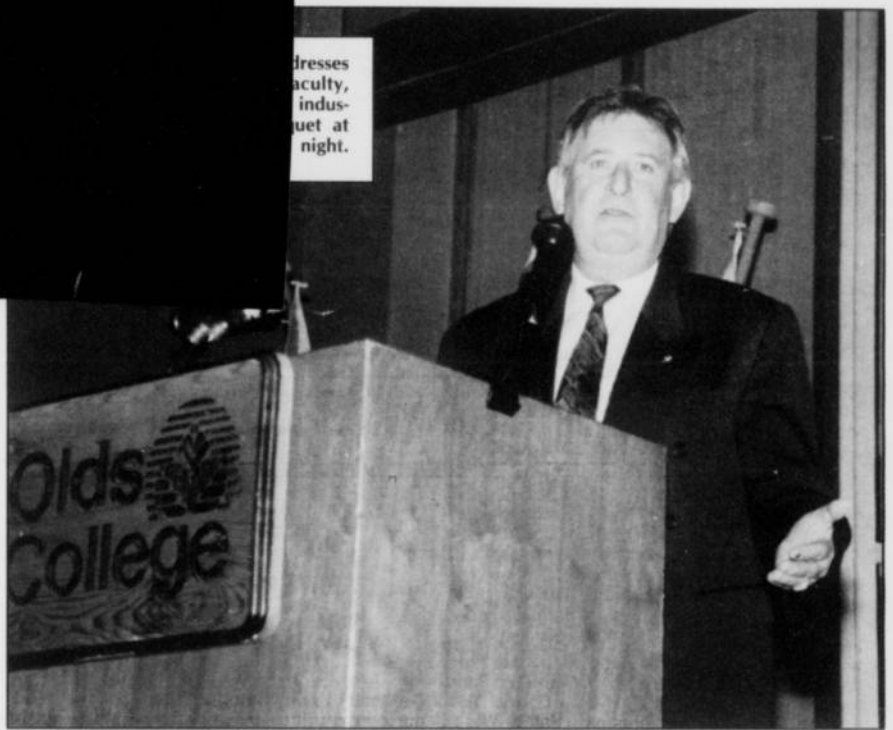
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industry and its entrepreneurial spirit.

The banquet was held to honor all of the partners that Olds College has, to thank them, and to show them how their relationship is benefiting the facility.

Klein certainly believed the relationships were benefiting everyone.

Klein spoke about the low reliance on government dollars, citing that almost 44% of the budget at the Olds College is non-government based.

"That is all about understanding business and certainly is responsibility," said Klein.

He spoke about the recent completion of a residence building on the campus that was built with absolutely no government dollars, but rather a mortgage, and about other facilities on the campus that were self-reliant.

The many business endeavours on the college campus were touted as the ideal way post-secondary institutions should be headed.

"Olds College is an entrepreneurial college. It is one that

bee keeping conferences. He says the spirit of the colleges business endeavours began even back then and have continued to build strength over the years.

Klein also took the opportunity to encourage the college to take part in Campus Alberta. Campus Alberta is a provincial initiative that attempts to bring all post-secondary institutions together in one cohesive unit. Therefore, if a student wanted to flow between institutions to get the best education in all areas, it would trouble-free.

He called it, "a seamless, efficient and cost effective approach to learning." \$51 million has been allocated to this initiative, and he believes Olds College is an integral part of the overall picture.

One of the main new attractions that the college staff brought to Klein's attention was a new Centre of Innovation that the board plans to build in the coming years. It will be the hub of the college's entrepreneurial endeavours. Klein did not offer any government financial assistance to the project, as some might have hoped, but said, "The whole campus is already

a centre of innovation as it already exists," and wished them well with the project.

Following his speech, Klein said that although there aren't any provincial dollars available for the project, he would be willing to examine the possibility of routing some additional federal funds that have been allocated to agricultural purposes. He did not make any commitment.

Gayle Veno, a Didsburian who serves on the board of governors for the college says she didn't expect any announcement from Klein regarding funding for the Centre of Innovation. "We really wanted him here to introduce him to where we've come in doing things on our own."

ernment reliance, that Klein would recognize that and make them high priority for grant dollars when they are available.

But, most of all, Veno said the banquet celebration was about people other than Klein.

"It is to celebrate with our partners in business and industry... Without them we wouldn't

CropCop Spreadsheet helps figure costs of production

If you're a commodity producer, the phrase "cost per unit of production" should have a special ring to it. In fact, there's no single number that's more valuable for management purposes than the number of dollars it costs to produce each bushel, tonne or pound.

Average costs and prices are fairly easily obtained, especially in the grains and oilseeds industry. However, there's considerable risk in assuming that your costs are the same as average values. Those who are familiar with this type of data know that the numbers that make up averages can vary greatly. For example, a 1998 study that included eight Central Alberta barley producers showed that total crop inputs varied from \$51 to \$121 per acre, for an average of \$91. Decisions based on this type of

data may be extremely misleading.

So how can you determine your costs? The answer may be as close as your record book, your computer or even your tax return. Last year's financial records, a computer spreadsheet program and the CropCop spreadsheet are all you need to get started.

CropCop is extremely easy-to-use and runs on almost any computerized spreadsheet program. It's designed to help crop producers find the costs of production for each of their crops. Data entry is simple and can be completed in an hour or less. The program allows you to first separate crops from other enterprises and then to allocate crop expenses to individual crops. Two separate reports show detailed costs per unit of produc-

tion and costs per acre.

Once you've figured out last year's costs in detail, you'll have a much better picture of which costs might have been out of line. You'll also have some very accurate numbers with which to start this year's planning process.

CropCop runs on spreadsheet programs such as Lotus, Excel and Microsoft Works. There's also a version which is designed for older DOS-based programs. If you're interested in trying CropCop, download the file CROPCOP.EXE from the Farm Business Management Initiatives Network (FBMINet) at <http://fbminet.ca/template.htm> or contact my office at (403) 948-8524.

There's a saying that goes, "What gets measured gets managed." This is one way to get that process started.

National Farm Safety Week

MARCH 10-17



"SAFE FARMING IS SMART FARMING"

A message from the Canadian Federation of Agriculture

Dear Farmer,

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture is proud to join with partners from throughout the agriculture and agri-food industry for the 26th annual National Farm Safety Week March 10 to 17, 1999. The theme this year is "Safe Farming is Smart Farming" with emphasis on emergency preparedness and machinery safety.

John Deere Limited joins us again this year as our corporate partner along with the Canadian Coalition for

Agricultural Safety and Rural Health, and Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada. I would like to offer special thanks to everyone involved for their valuable contribution to this important campaign.

Farm Safety is something that should be second-nature to everyone, unfortunately this is not the case and there are far too many statistics to remind us of this fact. National Farm Safety Week is our opportunity to continue to work toward the day when safe farming is as natural as strapping on a seat

belt. How many of us would drive our cars today if the seatbelts were missing? How would you have answered the same question twenty years ago?

I urge everyone who lives and works on a farm to stop and think, at least once (although twice would be better), about farm safety this week. It's easy to do and it's another step on the road to moving farm injury statistics out of the news papers and into the history books.

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Jack Wilkinson,
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• Farming Is The Most Hazardous Occupation In Canada.

• The average death rate of all industries is 11 deaths per 100,000 workers. The farm death rate is 55 per 100,000 compared to mining's 50 per 100,000 and construction's 37 per 100,000.

• The Death Rate On Our Farms Is Unacceptable.

There were an estimated 1,365 known deaths on Canadian farms from 1983 to 1993. That averages out to more than 2 deaths per week.

• Farmers Are Injured On The Job.

Farming has the highest incidence of disabling injuries of all industries in Canada, at 58 per 1,000 workers.

• Children And Seniors Are Among The Statistics.

Children under 19 years of age and persons over age 65 account for 23% of all farm fatalities.

• Farmers Face Many Potential Hazards On The Farm.

Machinery, noise, dusts, chemicals, large animals, viruses, endotoxins, fertilizers, and chemicals are among the

many potential hazards on Canadian farms.

• Farmers Experience Many Health Problems.

Farmers are more likely to die of cancers such as leukemia, non-Hodgkins lymphoma, and multiple myeloma than any other occupational group.

Farmers have higher mortality rates for lip, prostate, and stomach cancer.

Half of all farmers over the age of 50 have greater than 50% hearing loss.

Farm Stress Contributes To Accidents And Health Problems.

The suicide rate for farmers is 40.6 per 100,000 compared to 18.1 in the general population.

Preventing tractor rollovers prevents serious injury

The tractor is the number one killer on the farm. In Canada, between 1990 and 1996, tractor rollovers accounted for 146 farm fatalities and runovers for 70 fatalities. Runovers were also the cause of death for 31 Canadian farm children (age 0-14). These accidents usually result from operator inexperience, carelessness or distraction.

The following are safe practices which can reduce the chance of a tractor rolling over or running over a bystander:

Rollovers

- Equip the tractor with a Rollover Protective Structure (ROPS) and a seatbelt - use it.
- Set the wheels at the widest spacing possible for the job.
- Steer clear of ditches, streams, and steep hills.
- Match speed to conditions and

loads - don't let your tractor bounce.

- Lock brake pedals together before high speed travel - slow down before turning.

- Keep a front-end loader bucket as low as possible during transport.

- Use ballast when required.

Overturns

- Hitch a load only to the tractor drawbar - no higher.

- Use weights to increase tractor stability.

- Start forward motion slowly and change speed gradually.

- Avoid backing downhill if possible.

- Drive around ditches, not across them.

- Back the tractor out when stuck in mud, if this doesn't work, tow the machine out with another tractor.

- Before starting the machinery, make sure no one is behind, under or in front of the tractor.

Runovers

- Enforce the rule "No Riders" on tractors or towed equipment.

- Keep tractors strictly off-limits to young children.

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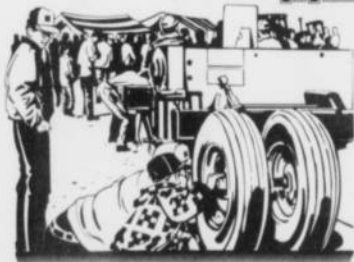
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Working with farm animals safely prevents hazards

Few people consider farm animals as a potential source of danger. However, accidents involving animals are the second leading cause of non-fatal farm injuries. Victims may suffer crushing injuries to the head, torso or extremities when large animals fall on them or they are caught between the animal and another object. Falls from animals are another common cause of injury.

The handler's knowledge of animal characteristics is crucial to working safely with livestock.

Cattle and swine have panoramic vision allowing them to see behind them without turning their heads. But most animals have poor depth perception, making it difficult for them to judge distances. They can be startled by a sudden movement or a loud noise.

Every precaution should be

taken to prevent unnecessary accidents. Here are some handling tips to promote the safety of the animals and the farm family:

1. Be calm, yet firm when working with animals.
2. Always leave yourself an emergency escape route when working in close quarters.
3. Practice extreme caution when handling male animals (bulls, boars). There should be special facilities for these animals.
4. Be very careful around newborns; most animals are aggressive when protecting their young.
5. Keep children away from animals, especially in livestock handling areas.
6. Talk or whistle softly when approaching an animal.
7. Keep working and walking areas clean and properly lit.
8. Check restraining equipment

for wear and tear; repair or replace if necessary.

9. Wear steel-toed boots and a hard hat when working around livestock.

10. Use extra caution around injured, sick or strange animals.

11. Lock up all veterinary supplies and chemicals away from children.

12. Stand to the side or behind when leading an animal from a vehicle. Don't tie the lead line to your body or wrap it around your hand.

13. Regulate or restrict entry into the animal housing operation to lower the risk of disease transmission.

14. Gently touch animals as opposed to shoving or bumping them. Never prod an animal when it has nowhere to move.

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Take care around round balers

Tips to keep you safe this fall

Farmers who operate round balers should be aware of the unique hazards associated with their use.

Serious injuries or death can occur when the operator attempts to adjust or unplug the machine with the power still engaged.

However, the biggest danger is when improperly secured bales roll down the arms of front-end tractor loaders and crush the operator or bystander.

Safety conscious farmers recommend the following safety precautions when working with large bales:

- Read the operator's manual and follow the operating maintenance and safety recommendations
- Turn off the power before attempting to repair, adjust or unplug a baler

- Position bales in a way that will prevent them from rolling

- Loader tractors must be large enough and equipped with sufficient counterweight to handle bales safely

- When handling and transporting bales, use a tractor with a ROPS and the

loader should have a grapple hook. Avoid sudden motions and travel at low speed

- Carry bales as low as possible for greater stability
- Keep bystanders and other workers a good distance from all big bale operations.

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Back injuries are a risk in agricultural duties

Back injuries are far too common among farmers. Lifting and carrying loads, whole-body vibration, physically heavy work and frequent bending and twisting are the physical risk factors associated with work-related back disorders. However, improper lifting

technique seems to be the risk factor causing the most problems. The heavier the load and the greater the frequency of lifting, the greater the chance of back injury. The following is a list of farm tasks associated with the risk factors mentioned above:

RISK FACTORS FOR BACK DISORDERS: Lifting loads
TASKS: Carrying bales of hay, bags of grain, carrying animals, etc.

RISKS: Whole-body vibration

TASKS: Driving a tractor

RISKS: Physically heavy work
TASKS: Carrying bales of hay,

chopping wood, shoveling, putting up fences, construction

RISKS: Bending and twisting
TASKS: Milking cows, caring for animals, working in the field, etc.

The following guidelines can help you prevent or reduce back injuries:

1. Develop work that are efficient and the least strenuous
2. Lift with your legs - and not your back - bend your knees. Keep the object close to your

body. Don't twist your body.

3. Reduce the strain on your back by maintaining your ideal weight and exercising to strengthen your muscles. Walking is an excellent exercise.

4. Think of your back when buying your next farm machinery (ex. tractor). Picking the right equipment could make a difference.

5. Don't bend forward while sitting or driving.

6. Visit your doctor if you have persistent back pain.

Safety reminders when handling livestock

Good housekeeping is essential, not only for your personal safety, but also for the health and well-being of your stock.

Respect all animals. They may not purposely hurt you, but their size and bulk make

them potentially dangerous.

Keep children away from animals, particularly in livestock handling areas.

In the interest of animal health, restrict or regulate entry into your operation. Sales and service personnel could bring diseases from other farms.

Be calm and deliberate when working with animals. Always leave yourself an 'out' when working in close quarters.

Most male animals can be dangerous. There should be special facilities for these animals, and extreme caution

should be practiced when handling them.

Most animals tend to be aggressive when protecting their young; be extra careful around newborn animals.

Keep facilities in good repair. Chutes, stalls, fences and ramps should be regularly maintained.

Liquid manure holding facilities should be secured against entry. Outdoor lagoons and ponds should be fenced.

Stay clear of animals that are frightened or 'spooked'. Be extra careful around strange animals.

Shortcuts can lead to PTO accidents

Does your Power Take Off (PTO) have missing or damaged shielding? Do you step over or onto revolving PTO shafts? Do you wear loose fitting clothes when working with PTO driven equipment? If you've answered yes to any of these questions, your actions are setting the stage for an entanglement.

In Canada entanglement is the leading cause of work-related farm fatalities by circumstance. Between 1990-1996, PTOs accounted for 20 fatalities and 128 hospital injuries. Safety-conscious farmers recommend adopting the following good habits to prevent injury:

- Always disengage the PTO, turn off the engine and remove the keys before leaving the tractor seat.

- The tractor's master shield should be in place at all times

- Always walk around a rotating PTO shaft - never step over the shaft

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Valentine's weekend was spent at our local arena for the Tykes Tournament. Winning one of two games on Saturday and another great game Sunday ending in our favor. It was a fun weekend for all with a free swim and "Steve's Pizza" for lunch, but once again the highlight for the kids was the trophy presentation after our final game. The following weekend was a full schedule starting at the Flames game Friday night with some families out to see the Mighty Ducks and Calgary play. Saturday and Sunday we were in Sundre for their tournament playing three Cochrane teams. All three games were end to end action with both offense and defence playing a strong game. Our netminders for the weekend were Nick Hobbs, Mitch Edwards, Tyler Hobbs and Justin Gebers. These guys did a super job robbing Cochrane of many scoring chances. Chantal Altizer, Shandy Onishanko, Chris Beach, Marc Paradis, Jesse Gale and Tyler Hobbs doing all they could to get into Cochrane's end but the netminders were at the top of their game. Goals for the weekend went to Mac Southgate(2), Curtis Smith(1), Hobbs(3), Gebers (1), Edwards (1) and Chris Chayeski with his first of the season, the fans standing and cheering him on all the way down, in alone and through the goalie with a nice shot. The last game was followed by a team presentation of trophies to end a fun filled tournament. The same morning we had played the Didsbury Jaguars and had a good game with everyone giving it their all and a bit more with not quite two lines. Mitch was kept busy in the net but showed his skills and had a great game. The goal scorers were Hobbs(2), Gebers(1), Gale(1), and all were helped out by Dylan, Beach, Paradis, Altizer, Hobbs and Chayeski. February 27th was yet another fine showing by the whole team, against a strong Olds team. The passing plays that were going on were the best yet, and our defence was always there to turn the play around. With Smith in net backing up our defence, Olds had their work cut-out. I think everyone on the team earned an assist or two on the ten goals we scored. The other point getters in the game were Paradis(4), Edwards(3) and Gebers(3), finishing one ahead of Olds it was a very exciting game to watch. Good work team! With our league play done we are now looking forward to our league wind-up tournament in Olds this weekend.



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Olds Grizzlys lead Royals 2-0 in series

By Erin Wilson

The Olds Grizzlys edged the Calgary Royals in the South semi-final of the Alberta Junior Hockey League 8-7 on March 6.

The first period was a draw with both teams not hitting the score board until the second period.

Ben Knopp, of the Royals, opened the scoring at 19:39 of the second, with assists by Scooter Smith and David Evans. The Grizzlys evened it up at 14:42 with a goal by David Erickson, assisted by Joel Macaulay and Dana Lattery.

For the rest of the second period it was back and forth with both teams putting up two more goals a piece to end the period 3-3.

The third period was no different with the Grizzlys and the Royals adding four more goals a piece to the scoreboard.

Finally in overtime Macaulay put the Grizzlys over the top with the game winner at 8:35, assisted by Tyler Brosz. Macaulay had two goals and an

assist on the night, his second goal tied the game in the third 7-7 to send it to OT.

On Feb. 27 the Grizzlys had home ice advantage and took advantage of the Calgary Royals 6-4.

The Grizzlys scored early on in the first at 18:56 with a goal by Mike Gerstenbuhler, assisted by Colen Pappas and John Wegenast. By the end of the first the Grizzlys were up 3-1.

In the second the Royals

battled back to make it 4-5 for the Grizzlys, but it was not their night.

The Grizzlys' David Han scored at 17:20 of the third to ice the win, 6-4.

The Grizzlys next home game in the best of seven series against Calgary is March 12 at 7 p.m.

At another home game before the playoffs the Grizzlys mauled the Drayton Valley Thunder 6-3 at home.

John Wegenast and Tyler

Brosz attacked first scoring a power play goal and a short handed goal respectively. After one the score was 2-1 Grizzlys.

The Thunder returned fire in the second to make it 3-3 with goals by Brent Hope and Jason Grinevitch.

But the Grizzlys stole their thunder in the third. Rob Plester scored the game winner at 19:28, with Ryan Melbourne and Ryan Watson adding two more to the win.

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Didsbury Jaguars leave tough tournament behind

March 6-7 saw the Didsbury Jaguars at yet another tournament, this time in Carstairs. It was designed as a "fun" tournament with each team playing three set games.

Once again the parents and spectators were not disappointed as the team gave them some very entertaining, on the "edge of your seat", and at times, nail-biting excitement with every game.

The first game to be played was against Carstairs #2. It was a very defensive game with little scoring from both teams. Shields was the man between the posts, who played a strong game, keeping the bottom of the net covered and eliminating many a scoring chance. He remained focused on the job he had to do and did a great job. Excellent defense from Cory Mitchell, and some great back-checking from Cody Krebs, Zac McCargar and Peter Gwozdecki helped the team cut the scoring chances for Carstairs even more.

Some excellent defensive and strong goal tending from Car-

stairs kept our team from chalking up the points. Into the third period, the score was 3-2 for Didsbury, and just keep it exciting. Carstairs tied it up in the last three minutes of the game to take the teams to overtime. Three on three, no goalie, must score from inside the opponents blue line. Out came the players, with Krebs, C. Dietrich and McCargar taking the first shift. The three really put it to the opponents, really putting the pressure on having some good scoring chances, but not quite on the net or being deflected out of the way by Carstairs.

The play went to our end, but not for long when it was shot back into the Carstairs zone. One scoring chance after another from each of the three still kept the crowd on its feet, until finally a shot from McCargar drove it home, with the Jags jumping for joy both on the ice and on the bench. It was a great win. This one was for you Tom. You missed a great game.

Game #2 Didsbury vs.

Cochrane

This game was a little more offensive than the first game. The teams were well matched with Didsbury carrying the play for most of the game, with some excellent positional play and some good passing plays that helped put some points on the board.

Branton Olfert was the man between the pipes, but who took it on and made some good saves when we needed them. He had lost of support out front with Shields and Mitchell really protecting their zone.

Some good tie ups and scrambles mid ice by J. Milne, B. Overwater and W. Hadway kept the Cochrane team from capitalizing on more goals.

The Jags were down by four late in the second but came back strong in the third tying it up, not an easy task, as the Cochrane net minder was an awesome goalie. Talk about exciting! Hats off to one of our young guns, Cody Krebs who got his first hat trick of his career. Great Effort Cody.

But it wasn't meant to be as Cochrane drove one home, clinching their 7-6 victory over the Jaguars. Other point getters for the team were McCargar and Overwater with an assist by Shields.

Game #3 Didsbury vs. Cochrane Lightnings.

Once again the Jaguars carried the play, with both teams being of even strength. The Cochrane goalie was strong with this team as well and did a great job of snake biting our guys and gals, as the goal tending made a big difference in the outcome of the game.

Tanner Watt was our man in net, and he tried his best to cover and seal the puck. It was those darn rebounds that were his worst enemy. But he didn't give up and he played out the whole game with his team giving him support all the way. Mitchell showed us what he is made of rifling a shot hard and over the net, and never giving up.

His effort paid off with a goal that sailed by the Cochrane net minder, not having a chance. McCargar followed suit with much the same shot high, hard and over the net, but he didn't give up, picked it up from behind the net and brought it around, with a nice wrap around putting it in behind the Cochrane goalie. Great move. Early in the game a great passing play from McCargar over to Krebs gave Didsbury another nice goal, which unfortunately was disallowed due to the net being off, but none the less it was a great play and not often seen at this level.

Didsbury kept the pressure on with some good stick work around the net and lots of team effort with players going for the loose puck, taking shot after shot, but nothing was getting over the line.

The pressure resulted in a great goal by Overwater who managed to slip it under the arm of the Cochrane netminder, who, not for lack of effort on his part, thought he had the base covered. Gwozdecki really showed the crowd some speed with a great race for the puck all the way from our blue line beating the Cochrane defenseman to the puck and firing a hard shot at a sharp

angle and into the corner of the net. Great wheels, Peter.

The time ticked on with Cochrane racking up the points, despite great defensive effort from the team. The game ended in a 10-6 victory for Cochrane. Still the team played hard and did their best to come back.

The score did not reflect the way the team played nor acknowledge their effort and hard work, especially by some players who just never give up.

This team has come a long way, thanks to the efforts and dedication of the coaches. You are greatly appreciated. Special hello to Head Coach Tom Hadway from the team and parents, who is at home recuperating from losing an argument with a bull and is nursing a very broken leg. We miss you.

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Molson announced that it is looking for Local Heroes to brew up community spirit and enjoy active living in year two of the Local Heroes program.

Local Heroes is a community-oriented program whereby Molson provides top-up funding to individuals of legal drinking age to revitalize existing recreational facilities in Canadian communities. Last year hundreds of Albertans, in the spirit of volunteerism, joined together and gave new life to 42 recreational facilities. This year, the Local Heroes program in Alberta is expanding to reach volunteers in communities throughout the Northwest Territories.

"The program was a phenomenal success in 1998, so we're back and geared up for another great year," says Scott Ellis, chair, Local Heroes program, Western Canada. "This year we hope to increase the number of projects and possibly attract some Local Heroes in the Northwest Territories," added Ellis.

Local Heroes is a national program designed to foster community spirit and encourage participation in sport and recreation activities. Last year, the most popular revitalization projects included baseball fields, basketball courts, soccer pitches, hockey rinks and hiking trails.

"It's apparent from the re-

sponse we received last year that there is a real need within Canadian communities to repair, refurbish and reclaim sport and recreational facilities," says Ellis. "Local Heroes is designed to encourage and reward those people who step up to the plate to make a difference in their community."

Funding ranges from \$50 to \$5000 depending on the size and scope of the project. Projects are chosen by a local selection committee and are required to meet an established set of criteria. All funding is provided on a one-time basis and applications must be submitted by individuals of legal drinking age.

Local Heroes are responsible for coordinating the project, supplying the people power, and securing additional funding plus the necessary permits-Molson's funding is directed toward the purchase of remaining materials. Projects should take place over a weekend and must be completed in a maximum of five days. All labour should be donated and projects should be free and accessible for everyone.

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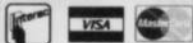
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Local musicians perform for charity event

On March 14, 15, and 16 more than 20 of Calgary's top professional musicians will perform chamber music concerts at Scarboro United Church in Calgary, with proceeds from all three concerts going to the Calgary Urban Projects Society (CUPS). The series is organized by Bergen musicians Jamie and Laurie Syer, who will be per-

forming in the event. Also participating is 11-year-old Meg Bailey, from Bearberry.

Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. on March 14 and 8 p.m. on March 15 and 16. Tickets cost \$10 for adults, \$7 for students and seniors and can be purchased by calling 638-4776. Special festival ticket prices are also available.

Concerts will include selected works by Brahms, Mozart, Schumann, Schubert, Shostakovich, and Rindout. On a modern note, Michael Hope will sing favourites from Porter, Gershwin and Broadway as a part of the March 15 program.

"Playing chamber music is one of the great perks of being a musician and many of my friends

feel the same way", explains pianist/conductor, Jamie Syer, "my idea was to create a festival where we could perform some of our favourite pieces in congenial surroundings and benefit a great cause. CUPS is a great cause."

Calgary Urban Projects Society is a charitable, voluntary, not-for-profit organization that

helps Calgarians, many of who are homeless, who struggle with poverty. Each month, as many as 5,000 clients benefit from CUPS services including health care, outreach and crisis counseling and referrals, hot showers, emergency food and clothing and access to a Family Resource Centre.

Curling Notes

By Marge St. Clair

We can be very proud of our Junior teams who came home from Drumheller with silver for Jr. Ladies and gold for the mixed team. The Junior Men gave it a good try but didn't come out on the winning side. Congratulations to all.

The Didsbury Lions Club held a fun "fundraising bonspiel" on the weekend with 16 teams from Cremona, Carstairs, Olds and Didsbury participating. There was great anticipation when the door prizes were drawn, and the 50/50 winners were ecstatic.

The curling games were great and the final winners were:
A Event - Fountain Tire Trophy Winners

1. Nick Baran, Adolph Wolkoski, George Bramley, Lloyd Devine

2. Colin Rosechuk, Sherri McGowan, Vernon Pedersen, Ray Herrick

B Event - Bruce Smith Trophies

1. Wayne Fizer, Marlene Fizer, Ben Biggeman, Kelly (Fizer) Smith

2. Lyle Craven, Brenda Scott, Herman Epp, Al Gingrich (Diane Stickney)

The food was great, Lions members and their wives worked the kitchen and bar and the socializing was great. Well done Lions Club.

AJHL QUARTER FINALS SERIES "C" BEST OF SEVEN SCHEDULE

March 9 Olds Grizzlys @ Calgary Royals 7 p.m.
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March 13 Olds Grizzlys @ Calgary Royals 7 p.m. (if necessary)
March 16 Calgary Royals @ Olds Grizzlys 7:30 p.m. (if necessary)
March 17 Olds Grizzlys @ Calgary Royals 7 p.m. (if necessary)



Consider this a lecture to those who cannot comprehend why the Calgary Flames traded Theo Fleury last week.

The toothless, fan favorite was too expensive for the Calgary owners to keep. That is according to the owners themselves, and the team management. I, however, am not entirely sure I can believe that. The Flames' nine-man ownership group is said to have a collective net worth of several billion dollars. Yet their payroll last year was the lowest in the NHL at \$17.6 million (U.S.). Surely they aren't losing money every year. They blame the "small-market" economy and the Canadian taxes for their misfortunes. True enough, those are legitimate concerns for Canadian teams-but it shouldn't be used as an excuse in dealing Theo.

Don't blame General Manager Al Coates though. He does the best he can for the limited resources he's got. Some are blaming Fleury for being too greedy. But, he wasn't being greedy-the owners were. Can you blame him for not settling for far less

when the guys who are paying him can afford more? He repeatedly said it wasn't all about the money, and that he wanted to stay here. He proved that by turning down a LA Kings offer of \$5 million

(U.S.) per season.

But when push came to shove, unfortunately for everybody, it was Fleury who was pushed out of Cowtown.

And if you think that Theo was worth it, and if you think that they could have

paid him to stay, and if you think that it's not fair to the fans; and if you think that if this continues there will be no more NHL hockey in Calgary; and if you think you may be getting ripped off by the owners-well guess what? I think you're right! And I feel sorry for the die-hard fans who spend their extra change on Flames tickets and merchandise, to show their loyalty to the team.

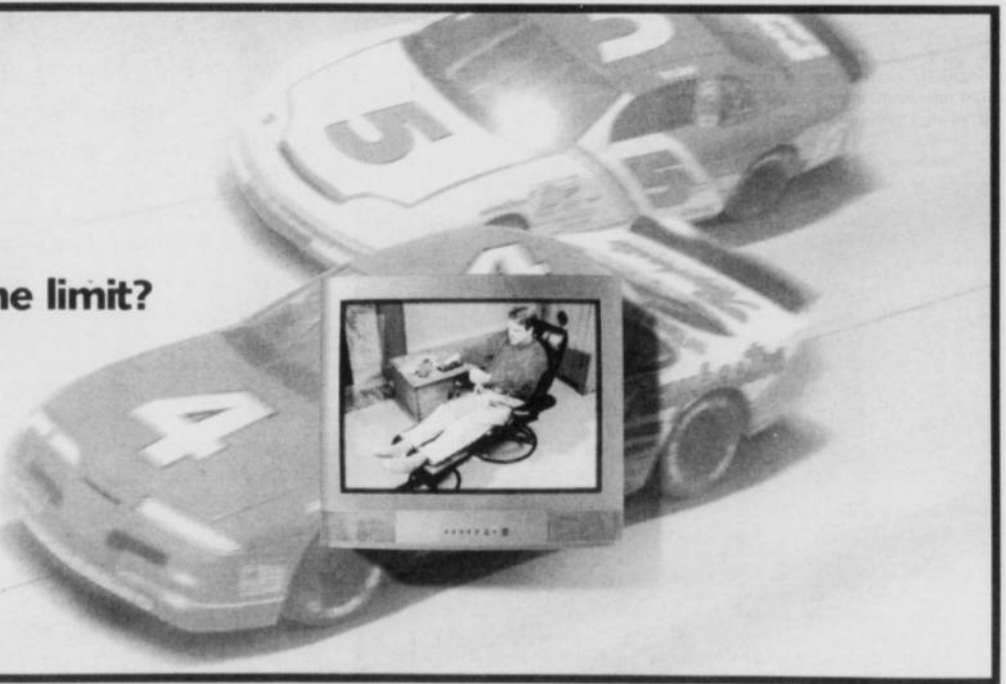
I'm not, by any standards, an expert on the Canadian markets in the NHL. Nor am I familiar with the Calgary Flames' budget and payroll. But I do know the "sickening" feeling at the bottom of your stomach; and it hurts to see an idol leave the place he loved so much. I'm sure there were a lot of depressed people who probably shed a few tears alongside the "little-big fella".

It isn't fair, and something has to give soon. Or it'll be just another reminder why the United States is a much more powerful country than us.



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ANNIVERSARY

A 50TH ANNIVERSARY celebration was held Saturday, Feb. 27 at the Carstairs Half Century Club, hosted by the family of Dave and Evelyn Adams. Friends and relatives came from Edmonton, Ponoka, Hanna, Rocky Mtn. House, Sundre, Didsbury, Carstairs, and Calgary. Sunday, Feb. 28 they were dined royally in Calgary.

MEMORIAM

KLEIN: In loving memory of our dear father, mother, grandfather, grandmother, great-grandfather, great-grandmother. Irwin passed away March 4, 1965. Frieda passed away April 4, 1997. Those we love don't go away. They walk beside us every day. Unseen, unheard but always near. Still loved still missed and ever dear. Their memory is still a keepsake, With which we'll never part. God has them in his keeping. We have them in our hearts. Always loved and remembered. Elinor, Jack and family, Valada, Dick and family, Bob, Karen and family. Mel Morrison. In loving memory of a husband, father and grandpa who passed away March 10, 1988. Night falls, but day dawns to replace it. Grief comes, but time will ease the pain. Life ends, but death cannot erase it. In memory, love always will remain. Love Peggy, Linda, Ross, Karen and families

BIRTHDAY

Lordy, Lordy
Guess who's Forty



From the Gang

BIRTHS

SOMEONE SPECIAL HAS moved into our home and our hearts. James & Monika Noble of Didsbury are pleased to announce the recent arrival of Elainna Linn Toner Noble, born Jan. 30, 1999. Proud grandparents are Ruth Noble, of Didsbury and Arno & Ilse Fergul of Drumheller.

DEVON & JENNIFER RABCHAK are pleased to announce the birth of their son Reese Devon on Feb. 17, 1999. Proud grandparents are Jean & Arnold McCulloch. Great-Grandma Mary McCulloch of Didsbury and Lloyd & Linda Rabchak of Calgary; and Great-Grandma Muriel Gale of Grimshaw.

CARD OF THANKS

WE WOULD LIKE to thank everyone who shared with us during our time of grief and loss. We were overwhelmed by the generous donations of food, flowers, love, hugs, phone calls, and prayers. We felt the Lord's presence in a special way. Special thanks to Dr. James, the nursing staff on Unit II, Pastor Bruce Wiebe, Ron Brown, and those who sang in the choir, Lydia Derksen at the organ and the folks who served the lunch. God bless you all, Justina Loewen & family.

I WOULD LIKE to express my thanks to the two gentlemen, whose names I don't know, who came to my aid when I fell by the Royal Bank last Wednesday. Thanks to Grace for her help, and to Gwen & Lou from the Bank, who saw me out to the car and brushed it off for me. I am most grateful. Joyce Mullen. A SINCERE THANK YOU to our family and friends for the time and effort you put into making our 50th anniversary a truly special day. Thank-you to Paul Bonnaure for singing and our fiddling buddies for entertaining. Thank you to all who sent cards and good wishes by phone, mail and mouth. Dave & Evelyn Adams.

OBITUARIES

LOEWEN-Henry Loewen went to be with the Lord on Feb. 25, 1999 just days before his 85th birthday. He was born in Orenburg, Russia on March 3, 1914 and came to Canada at age 11. His family farmed near Airdrie. He married Justina Loewen in 1938, and

OBITUARIES CONT'D

in 1949 they realized their dream of owning their own farm and moved east of Didsbury. He was active in Rural Electrification, the Midway Home and School Association, the Neapolis Co-op board and Unifarm. They retired to an acreage in 1977 and then to College Green in Didsbury in 1993. Henry gave himself fully to any project he undertook, whether to family, community, or church. He had a strong faith in God and was a committed member of Berghal Mennonite Church where he served in various capacities. Where a need existed, he was available to help. He leaves to mourn his wife Justina Loewen, and daughters Marlene (Ike) Wiebe, Didsbury, AB; Mary (Jim) Dyck, Creston, BC; Alma (Art) Wiebe, Winnipeg, MB; and Elsie Loewen, Calgary, AB. He is also survived by two brothers, Dan (Margaret) Loewen, Abbotsford, BC; Jake Loewen, Russia; and two sisters Tina Loewen, Abbotsford, BC and Anna (Ben) Barg, Chilliwack, BC. Funeral services were held at Berghal Mennonite Church on March 1, 1999 with Mountainview Funeral Chapels in charge of arrangements.

MEMORIAM

MURRAY-In loving memory of a husband, father and grandfather Garnet L. who passed away March 14, 1994. For all that life has giving me, And all that's left to do, I'll know no greater treasure,

MEMORIAM CONT'D

Than the days I had with you, So if my tears should fall today, Perhaps they should be shed. For all the years without you, That still lay ahead. Alone, but not quite alone, I face an empty chair. But sometimes in the silence I imagine that you are there. We made our vows together, And til death do us part. So when God came and took your hand, My whole life fell apart. No one knows the heartache I try so hard to hide. No one knows the many times, I've broken down and cried. When I look back upon our lives Just one thing makes me glad, That you chose me to share with you Those precious years we had. Forever loved and remembered by wife May (Sam) children and 9 grandchildren.

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4904 50St. Innisfail, AB T4G 1W4 46-3t

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26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

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35 REAL ESTATE



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42 TRAVEL

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UPCOMING EVENTS

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Didsbury Minor Hockey Annual General Meeting Tuesday, March 30, 7 p.m. @ the multi-purpose room.

Ken and Treva Traub, their children & grandchildren invite you to celebrate their 40th anniversary, Saturday March 13, 2-5 p.m. at the Didsbury Train Station. Everyone welcome, no gifts please.

Rosebud Community Annual Ham Dinner, Sunday, March 14, 1999 at Rosebud Hall 12-3 p.m. Everyone Welcome

Didsbury

Soccer registration March 8, 9, and 10 at the Memorial Complex, 6:30-8:30. For more information please call Duke at 335-4948

Family Potluck - St. Cyprians Church, Saturday, March 13, 6 p.m. Everyone welcome.

The Westerdale Community Hall will be hosting an evening of Military Whist on Saturday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more information please call 335-3969

Didsbury

Easter Passion Play Presentation at Redeemer Lutheran Church March 28 & 29, 7:30 p.m. For more information call 335-3161 A play for all ages!

Soup and Sandwich-Didsbury 5-0 Club Wednesday March 24, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Carstairs

Theatrical celebration of Easter, Church of God Carstairs, March 26 and 27, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLINGDEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglan School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Third Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery is a service that offers support to people with cancer and their relatives. Please call 335-8003 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Stecker at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY

Didsbury Youth Club drop in gym time Sundays at DHS gym, 12-3 p.m. Grades 5-12, all indoor sports. Contact Doug Wilson 335-4697

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible Call Rudy 335-9191

PLAYGROUP

Didsbury Playgroup ongoing preschool registration, \$50/ month. For more info call Joanne at 335-9414 or Mary Lynne at 335-8512.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

DIDSBURY

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 337-2331.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday. For more info call 337-2331

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadows School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174

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TERMS: 10% Down payment to accompany offers. **Conditions:** Subject to subdivision, Subject to a satisfactory Phase one Environmental report.

All developments must meet the requirements of the I1 Light Industrial Zoning, and Development Controls. Please contact Evan Parliament CAO for more information including servicing, zoning, utilities and Development Controls at: 403 335 3391, Fax 403 335 9794 or at the Town Office.

Please submit your offers to

The Town of Didsbury Box 790, Didsbury AB. T0M 0W0, 2037 19 Ave. Didsbury.

The Town of Didsbury reserves the right to accept or reject any offer. All offers must contain the specified down payment to be considered.



Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Phone # - 335-3391
 Shop Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Phone # - 335-8343
 Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.
 Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule Phone # - 335-8653
 Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre Phone # - 335-7369
 Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat, Wed. 10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
 Phone # - 335-3142
 Lions Recycling Centre Phone # - 335-8193
 Main Street Project Office Phone # - 335-3265
 Rosalind Valley Campground Phone # - 335-8578

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments;

D.P. 08-99 1344-24 Street
 - Garage Sideyard Relaxation R2
 D.P. 09-99 2310-15 Avenue
 - Basement Development R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on March 24, 1999. Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

BASEBALL REGISTRATION

MARCH 15-16 • 6:30-8:30 pm in the arena lobby. We will also be seeking parent volunteers for all positions during that time for 1999 season!

Call Sandra King at Town Office 335-3391 for more info. Didsbury Minor Ball needs your help!

Travel the World

Feature
YOSEMITE NATIONAL
PARK

55 min

March 11, 1999, 12:00 noon SHARP
 Brown Bag Travel Hour at the Library
 Bring your lunch & ENJOY THE TRIP!

Coming Soon!

Ghost Towns & other Haunts - Mar. 18
 Colorado's Narrow Gauge Railroads - Mar 25

INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?

Please Contact
 Evan Parliament,
 CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
 for complete information package
 Town Office 335-3391 • Fax 335-9794

Council Meeting
 March 24, 1999
 @ 7:00 p.m.

Visit our Web Site! www.town.didsbury.ab.ca

Egg-Quatic Pool Party

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1999

1:00-3:30 pm

AT THE
DIDSBURY AQUATIC
CENTRE

\$3.00 Advance Tickets will be sold

at the pool until March 31

\$4.00 at the door for the Egg-Quatic Party

BRONZE CROSS - APRIL 6-9 • 7:30 am - 1:30 pm

COME RIDE THE SLIDE!

Open during all
 Public, Adult
 & Teen Swims
 COST \$1.50
 Phone 335-7369
 for more
 information on
 private rental rates.

DIDSBURY MEMORIAL COMPLEX

MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM
 Rental bookings for
 weddings and dances,
 cabarets,
 reunions, staff functions,
 birthdays!
 CALL 335-7369
 for information or
 to book!

LESSON PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY / THURSDAY APRIL 27 - MAY 25

3:45-4:15 Level 3&4 Floater/BTC Level 5 Level 10, 11, 12 (3:45-4:45)
 4:15-4:45 Level 1&2 Parent & Tot Level 7,8,9 (4:15-5)
 4:45-5:15 Stroke Improv. Level 6 Wader/Bob

TUESDAY / THURSDAY B. TOT APRIL 27 - MAY 25

10:00-10:30 Bobber Wader
 10:30-11:00 Floater/BTC Parent & Tot

MONDAY / WEDNESDAY MAY 17 - JUNE 16

3:45-4:15 Wader/Bobber Level 1&2 Level 6 Level 10, 11, 12 (3:45-4:45)
 4:15-4:45 Level 3&4 Parent & Tot Level 7,8,9 (4:15-5)
 4:45-5:15 Floater/BTC Stroke Improv. Level 5

TUESDAY / THURSDAY MAY 27 - JUNE 24

3:45-4:15 Parent & Tot Floater/BTC Level 5 Level 10, 11, 12 (3:45-4:45)
 4:15-4:45 Level 1&2 Wader/Bobber Level 7,8,9 (4:15-5)
 4:45-5:15 Level 3&4 Stroke Improv. Level 6

DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE EASTER SCHEDULE

SCHEDULE INFORMATION 335-8653
 REGISTRATION INFORMATION 335-7369

APRIL 2-11, 1999

FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
April 2	April 3	April 4	April 5	April 6	April 7	April 8	April 9	April 10	April 11
Good Friday	Lessons 10-12			Early Bird 6-9	Early Bird 7-9	Early Bird 6-9	Early Bird 6-9	Lessons 10-12	
	Lap 12-1				EASTER FUN!! 9-12				
	Egg-Quatic Party 1-3:30			Aquazone 9-10	50+ Fun & Fit 11-12	Aquazone 9-10	50+ Fun & Fit 11-12		
Public 1-5	Family 4-5:30			Lap 12-1	Lap 12-1	Lap 12-1	Lap 12-1	Lap 12-1	Lap 1-2
	Public 7-8:30				EASTER FUN!! 1-4			Public 1-4	Family 2-3:30
	Rentals Available			Public 2-5	Public 2-4	Public 2-5	Public 2-4	Family 4-5:30	Public 3:30-5
				Family 6-8	Family 4-5	Family 6-8	Family 4-5	Public 7-8:30	Family 6:30-8
				Teen 8-9	DWW 5:30-6:30	Adult 8-9	Public 6-8	Rentals After 8:30	
					Public 6:30-8				
					Aquazone 8-9				

* Bronze Cross
 April 6-9, 1999
 @ 7:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.